



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 87. NO. 286.

## MORE TESTIMONY ON VENUE CHANGE FOR MRS. MUENCH

Stream of Witnesses Heard in Support of Plea She Can Not Get Fair Trial at Clayton.

## DEFENSE LIMITED TENTATIVELY TO 75

Prosecution Expected to Put Veniremen of Current Term on Stand to Rebut Statements.

Twelve witnesses had been heard by late afternoon today in the hearing before Circuit Judge Nels C. Clayton on the application of Mrs. Nellie Jupton Muench for a change of venue in the Kelley slaying case.

After the sixtieth witness had testified, opinion for Mrs. Muench began introducing documentary evidence in support of their contention that she cannot get a fair trial in St. Louis County on the charge of killing Dr. Isaac D. Kelley, for reasons because of popular prejudice against her. The hearing began yesterday.

Mrs. Muench arrived shortly after 4:30 o'clock and took her seat in the courtroom at the counsel table. She wore a silk print dress, brown and white, a large brown straw hat, long white gloves and brown shoes. Around her neck was a strand of small pearls.

**Former Jailer First on Stand.**

The first witness in this morning's session and the thirty-ninth since the hearing began, was Mike Dutrich, former county jailer, who now operates a restaurant in Clayton.

Dutrich testified his restaurant was largely patronized by county employees, and jurymen, that the Kelley case was a frequent topic of conversation and that "the general opinion, even among jurors, is that she is guilty, that she ought to be hanged, and so forth."

The next witness, however, testified that while he was widely acquainted in the county, and had met hundreds of persons while a candidate for Congress last year, he was unable to say what the general opinion was as to Mrs. Muench's guilt or innocence. He was Holman East, an attorney.

East testified that he heard frequent discussions of the case, and that they were caused by newspapermen.

George K. Spalding, Postmaster of Chaffeeville, testified he had heard many discussions of the Kelley case and that "everybody seems to think that Mrs. Muench is guilty and ought to get what the other defendants got. I don't remember talking to anyone who thought she was innocent."

In Edwin L. Sheahan Testifies.

Dr. Edwin L. Sheahan, superintendent of St. Louis County Hospital, testified that in all of the discussions of the case he had heard the opinion was expressed that Mrs. Muench was guilty.

Defending Attorney Anderson, whose criticism of the hospital's administration under Dr. Sheahan led to a hung jury inquiry now under way if Dr. Sheahan had his case with County Councilor Leo Mooney, who, Anderson said, dictated appointments at the hospital. Dr. Sheahan said he had met Mooney, a witness yesterday, and with Anderson.

Further questions drew from the defense the statement that he had not heard the Kelley case discussed for two or three weeks, and that the discussions he had heard had not noted any "great feeling" for Mrs. Muench. Some of the talk related to the delay in bringing her to trial rather than her innocence, he added.

John J. Mills, a tobacco dealer, of Cleve Court, said that only the day he had been told about the case defendants, "They'll hang the whole bunch,"

Trotzky was made, he said, by a man met in his store, who said where he was going "all come up." When I told him, "that's what he said,"

Richard Postmaster of Chaffeeville, testified that he had heard widely discussed in his town and that everyone with whom he talked expressed the opinion that Mrs. Muench was guilty.

The next witness was Fred E. Banks, 244 Midland avenue, University City, a retired mail carrier, who had discussed the case with everyone with whom he talked.

"We are sure you discussed Mrs. Muench in this case while delivering mail,"

## Beaten to Death in Cemetery



MISS MILDRED M. HALLMARK.

## MILWAUKEE DAIRY STRIKE SPREADS TO THIRD PLANT

Farmers Support Operators in Walkout Called Last Week by A. F. of L. Unions.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—A strike of dairy workers, begun six days ago, spread to the third large company, as farmers of the Milwaukee Co-Operative Milk Producers Association lent their support to dairy operators.

Strikes-picketed the Gehl Dairy, Inc. and the Gridley and Blochowik companies, where the strike first was called last week, supply about 50 per cent of the city's milk.

The walkout of three American Federation of Labor unions involved about 450 persons at the Gridley and Blochowik plants. A closed shop agreement is sought.

Three hundred and 50 farmers meeting here urged cooler tanks of milk at 5 cents a quart to customers failing to receive milk at their homes because of the strike. The existing price is 4 cents. The farmers' resolution also asked the state department of agriculture to pay producers a premium for milk set by the department.

## SECOND TOLEDO STRIKE ENDS

Electrical Workers Return to Their Jobs Pending Arbitration.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 18.—Union electrical workers of the Toledo Edison Co. ended their second strike of the month today and returned to their jobs as arbitration of their demand for a 20 per cent wage increase went forward.

Edward F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, will determine whether the workers will receive an immediate 5 per cent increase. An arbitration board of three members will consider the demand for an additional 15 per cent increase if McGrady's decision is affirmative. Members of the office workers' union voted last night to return to work today under a similar plan.

## FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW. SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly showers. Some rain tonight; somewhat cooler tonight; moderate temperature tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly showers. In northeast portion, some rain tonight; cooler in east and north portions tonight; warmer in west portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Cloudy, showers tonight except in extreme south portion, possibly continuing in northeast portion tomorrow morning, clearing in afternoon; cooler tonight, and in southeast and extreme south portions tomorrow.

Puddle Carries Fatal Shock.

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 18.—Jeanette Gow, daughter of Col. Charles E. Gow, former postmaster of Boston and prominent engineer, was electrocuted today as she stepped into her automobile. A broken electric light wire had dropped near the car, police said, and the current reached the vehicle through a puddle of water,

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## GUARDS FIGHT OFF CONVICTS IN MINE AT KANSAS PRISON

Group of Mutineers Rushes Gun Cage on 730-Foot Level but Is Driven Back With Gas.

## 11 OFFICERS BEING HELD AS HOSTAGES

Overpowered by 380 Prisoners When Shift Enters Pit at Lansing — Better Cooking One of Demands

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Members of the State Board of Administration, governing body for the Kansas State penitentiary, will go to Lansing late today to investigate the strike of convict-miners. Will T. Beck, a member, announced.

By the Associated Press.

LANSING, Kan., June 18.—Fighting broke out in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine today when a group of mutinous convict miners attempted to capture the gun cage manned by five prison officials on the 730-foot level.

The convicts, among 380 miners who mutinied early today and seized 11 guards as hostages, were repulsed by gas guns. The men in the cage reported by telephone to the surface that they could hold their position indefinitely.

The guard box was manned by Guard O. A. Johnson, John Christian, Fred Murray and John Stewart.

The convicts set fire to the hay in the mule barn on the 720-foot level. Guards in the gun cage at that level in the air shaft fired at the convicts but did not know whether they had hit anyone.

Guards later reported the fire out. About 25 miles are worked in the mine and kept below the surface. Since the guards all had gas masks, except those held by the convicts, it was not clear why the convicts set the fire.

Mine Superintendent Robert Murray had just reported that all was well when the miners dashed out of a tunnel and made for the cage. The gas-masked officers laid down a heavy gas barrage and the choking mutineers retreated.

Coroner Elliott said his investigation had brought him to believe the girl, at first thought to have been killed and her body taken to the culvert in which the girl's body was discovered, her neck broken, yesterday. Six men were questioned by police but without results.

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John McGinnis, her companion until 10 p. m. Sunday night, and a bus boy at the cafeteria which employed Miss Hallmark, was released when he was satisfied police he placed the girl on a street car and went home.

Cletus Delheimer, also an employee of the cafeteria, was not detained when both he and Vincent Pilgrim told officers that a warning written by Pilgrim from his home at Paxton, Ill., to the girl against Delheimer was only a "joke" in reply to a note Delheimer added to a letter from the girl to Pilgrim, who was a close friend.

Information obtained from Pilgrim caused police to question him at his home today. Pilgrim told police, according to officers, that Miss Hallmark had complained to him that on several occasions a man was waiting for her when she alighted from a street car near her home after finishing her work, and attempted to entice her into a waiting automobile.

## TROTZKY ARRIVES IN NORWAY TO STAY MONTH FOR HEALTH

Agrees Not to Conduct Propaganda Against Friendly Nations; Denied Long Residence.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, June 18.—Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, arrived by steamer today from Antwerp and was given permission to stay here a month for his health.

Detectors were on watch as Trotsky, accompanied by his wife and son, came to the country where his application to stay some years ago, had been refused by the Government.

Trotzky was traveling under the assumed name "Sedoff" and his family took a taxicab to the northwest section of the city.

The conditions placed upon Trotsky during his stay in Norway were that he must settle in a place selected by the Government, and must not conduct propaganda against Norway or any friendly nation.

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Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 26.8 feet, a fall of 1.1; at Graf- ton, Ill., 12.7 feet, a fall of 1.1; at Missouri at St. Charles, 20.8 feet, a fall of .6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

## SENATE COMMITTEE BRANDS OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY SYSTEM A MISERABLE, CORRUPT FAILURE

(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## MITCHELL, IN NOTE TO THE PRESIDENT, REPEATS CHARGES

### "A Saturnalia of Waste"

(From the Report of Chairman Black)

"THE system has resulted in a saturnalia of waste, inefficiency, unearned exorbitant salaries, and bonuses and other forms of so-called 'compensation,' corrupting expense accounts, exploitation of the public by the sale and manipulation of stocks, the value of which are largely based on the hope of profit from robbing the taxpayer, and a general transfer of energy and labor from operating business to 'operating on' the taxpayer.

"Measured by results, the subsidy system, as operated, has been a sad, miserable and corrupting failure. Many of its apologists have been shown to be those who have directly received financial profit or those who, for various reasons, have been influenced by those who did directly profit from it. Not the least of these influences has been the millions of government dollars flowing through the hands of the immediate recipients, their associates, affiliates, subsidiaries, holding companies and allies into the treasuries of newspapers, magazines and publicity agencies. Evidence before this committee has illustrated the existence and effect of these evil influences."

But Points Out Ouster Deprives Him of Access to Evidence in Commerce Department Files.

## HE SUGGESTS WAY TO GET AT FACTS

Senator Copeland, Whose Subsidy Bill He Attacked, Will Call Him to Hearing Tomorrow.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Blvd.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—In a blaze of publicity such as he never knew during his official career, Ewing Y. Mitchell, ousted as Assistant Secretary of Commerce by President Roosevelt when he refused to resign, amplified today his charges of graft and inefficiency in the Department of Commerce and promised to give out further data in support of his allegations.

As new cameras clicked and sound picture machines recorded the words of his first press conference since he was ousted, Mitchell repeated what he said in his letter to President Roosevelt protesting against the move to oust him. He made public a second letter to the President in answer to the curt note which announced his dismissal.

In today's letter to the President, Mitchell pointed to the "ironical" situation whereby the President invited him to prosecute his charges before the Department of Justice after his dismissal made it impossible to have access to confidential records and documents in the Department of Commerce.

**Mitchell Suggests Procedure.**

"If you will instruct the Attorney-General to designate me as his special assistant in charge of recoveries and prosecutions arising out of matters controlled by the Department of Commerce and will direct the Secretary of Commerce to facilitate my examination of the confidential as well as the public records of his department, I tender myself ready and willing to clean up the graft and waste in the department," Mitchell wrote.

Guards later reported the fire out. About 25 miles are worked in the mine and kept below the surface. Since the guards all had gas masks, except those held by the convicts, it was not clear why the convicts set the fire.

The Warden told the spokesman for the prisoners, he said, that "you boys should come up for supper and appoint a committee to meet with the Board of Administration." He promised the man would summon the board to meet here.

After considering this moment, the Warden said, the man replied: "Well wait down here."

Simpson said he promised them nothing except that he would call the board to meet here.

**Ammunition Sent Down.**

The gun cage, guarding the air shaft and telephone, is the only communication between the mine and the surface. It was saved earlier today by Johnson, who routed five convicts as they sought to jam the air shaft elevator cage with empty mine cars.

Despite the "work-as-usual" order of Assistant Deputy Warden A. J. Graham, the prison yard began to take on an air of unrest as more ammunition and gas began to arrive and heavily armed guards appeared on the walls in increasing numbers.

A few minutes before the attack on the gun cage, gas and ammunition had been lowered to the shaft, sent first word of the guards' arrival.

Representatives in charge of the administration's "must" legislative program contrasted yesterday's vote on this session to push through contested legislation. The procedure yesterday through which the \$501,990,000 "nuisance" tax measure was passed came within five votes of being defeated.

It was a drastic rule forbidding amendments and limiting debate to 40 minutes on a side. The vote for the rule was 247 to 117, a two-thirds majority being required.

The leaders noted with some concern that a change of five "ays" to "nays" would have left them one vote short of the 243 necessary for the passage of the bill under the rule.

"I hope," commented Speaker Byrns, "that it will be unnecessary for us to have any gas rules between now and the time we adjourn."

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Mitchell showed reluctance today to discuss specific charges against bureaucrats in the Commerce Department, pending a possible demand for his appearance before a Congressional committee. He promised, however, that he would make public from time to time during the next two weeks numerous memoranda which he has submitted to Roper and which include, he says, the details of his charges.

**Senate Committee to Call Him.**

Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, announced that Mitchell would be called before the Senate Committee of Commerce, of which Copeland is chairman, to make public his charges.

"If he has anything to give out, it had best be given out before this committee," Copeland said.

By a unanimous vote, the Senate Committee decided to investigate the charges by Mitchell, beginning tomorrow.

The New York Senator is sponsor of the Copeland-Bland subsidy bill, which would continue the same subsidy system that he has denounced. This subsidy system is also denounced in the majority report of the Senate Committee investigating air and ocean mail contracts, headed by Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama.

Johnson managed to free the air shaft cage and that was the only means of entrance into the mine, the main shaft cages having been blocked. Johnson's telephone

## AAA AMENDMENTS PASSED BY HOUSE

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## C UTILITY CONTROL IN BRITAIN ASSAILED

ton Wants English Firm  
From Domination of  
U. S. Holding Company.

The Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 18.—Thomas G. Murphy, Conservative member of Parliament, said tonight that he would stand in the House of Commons tomorrow that Prime Minister Ramsay Baldwin introduced legislation to free various "statutory undertakings" in Great Britain from control of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the United States and indirectly, from the financial control of a foreign government.

Every serving notice of his intention, he stated that the RFC had taken over the management of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation and its latter corporation, through various subsidiaries, controls many statutory undertakings in the United Kingdom.

Walter S. Liddall, Conservative, said he intended to raise the matter in a similar fashion and would do so.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, to state whether the Government in initiating negotiations with the United States, will make the management of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation still not be expected in a manner judicial to the customers of the statutory undertakings indirectly controlled by the Public Utilities Securities Corporation.

The Public Utilities Securities Corporation, mentioned by Levy, is the top holding company in Harry L. Clarke's chain of public utility corporations, one of the units of which is the Greater London & Counties Trust, Limited, of London, England. Stock control of the London company, as well as of American subsidiaries of the Clarke system, is centered in Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago. The Public Utilities Securities Corporation (Pusco) to the former's owns stock control of Utilities Power & Light.

The stock of the Public Utilities Securities Corporation is pledged with the RFC as part of the collateral for a loan of \$90,000,000 to the Central Republic Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago. By virtue of this stock control the RFC recently initiated the election of five of the eight directors of Pusco and thus gained a position to control all subsidiaries of Utilities Power & Light Corporation, including Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis. The Greater London and Counties Trust, Limited, operates public utilities in about 500 communities in England.

Two Italian Marines Killed.

GAETA, Italy, June 18.—Two marines were killed and four were wounded today by a premature explosion of a gun abroad the destroyer Borea, participating in the practice of the first naval quadrigon.

## RICHETTI GETS DEATH IN KILLINGS AT KANSAS CITY

Gangster Companion of  
'Pretty Boy' Floyd Found  
Guilty of Union Station  
Murder.

### BACK TO SLEEP AFTER VERDICT

On Stand, He Denies He  
Was in the City on Day  
When Five Men Were  
Shot Down.

The Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Adam Richetti, gangster, was convicted by a jury last night of the machine gun murder of Frank Hermanson, a city detective, in the Union Station killings here two years ago. The jury fixed the penalty at death by hanging. The jury was out two hours and 11 minutes and took three ballots.

Indictments still are pending against him for the fatal shooting of Detective William Groves, Federal Agent Raymond J. Caffrey and Police Chief Otto Reed of McAlester, Okla. These will be dropped unless his conviction is reversed on appeal.

"This is hell of a thing to wake up for," was Richetti's only comment after the verdict was read. He had been asleep in his cell.

Back in jail he once more threw himself on his bunk and closed his eyes.

Last of Supposed Killers.

Richetti is the last of the three accused as the actual killers of the four officers and their prisoner, Frank Nash, in an attempt to determine Nash's guilt.

Vernie C. Miller was killed by fellow gangsters at Detroit.

In an Ohio farm community Charles ('Pretty Boy') Floyd, notorious Oklahoma gunman, was killed by Federal and county officials. Richetti was arrested in Ohio the day before.

Eight other persons have been tried on conspiracy charges in connection with the events that led to the murders. Fines and sentences were imposed.

**Richetti on Stand.**

Richetti steadfastly maintained his innocence and said he was in Chicago when the murders occurred. He was off the stand a little less than a minute in his own behalf yesterday.

"What is your name?" asked Ralph Tolson, his attorney. "Adam Richetti."

Were you in Kansas City on June 17, 1934?" "No."

Were you at the Union Station the morning of June 17, 1934?" "No."

Lawyers then offered the defendant to County Prosecutor W. W. Graves for cross-examination. Mr. Graves did not take the witness stand, then rested and the attorneys made their arguments. The case was tried before Judge Bo Cavan.

### DRIVER ACCUSED IN DEATH OF MRS. HENRY R. PUTNAM

Victim, Daughter of Charles Nagel, and Husband Killed in Auto Crash at Canaan, Conn.

CANAAN, Conn., June 18.—Lionel Balsamo of Torrington, Conn., was held criminally responsible by Justice Lester W. Schaefer yesterday in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Putnam, Jr., in an automobile collision.

Mrs. Putnam was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagel of St. Louis. Her father was in President Taft's Cabinet.

Balsamo gave \$5000 bond after the accident. The Putnams' car collided with Balsamo's truck. At the time of the accident the road was wet.

The trial of Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, held last Tuesday at Rye, N. Y., was returning home from confinement exercises of Mrs. Putnam's niece at Pittsfield, Mass., when the accident occurred. A daughter, 11 years old, survived.

### TWO PAROLED FROM PRISON

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 18.—George Blomster and Harold Nichols, Kansas City youths, were paroled from Missouri State Penitentiary yesterday by Acting Gov. Fred G. Harris. They were serving 10-year sentences for robbery.

The youths were sentenced Aug. 21, 1930, after pleading guilty of breaking into the holdups in which they obtained \$669. Blomster's parents were killed in a holdup in 1922, when his father resisted

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Editor JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## Witnesses Who Testified for Mrs. Muench at Change of Venue Hearing in Kelley Kidnaping Case



1. RICHARD SMILEY, 8666 Barton avenue, a former County Judge; 2. WALTER N. DAVIS, 220 West Washington street, Kirkwood, former commissioner in the State Supreme Court and St. Louis Court of Appeals; 3. GEORGE MCGRAIL, attorney, 1211 Highland terrace, Richmond Heights; 4. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE LESLIE T. LEWIS of Clayton; 5. MICHAEL SINGLETON, 7119 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, manager of the National Employment Service; 6. JOHN E. MOONEY, County Counselor; 7. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE JAMES E. BASHAM of Valley Park; 8. PATRICK H. CULLEN, widely known criminal lawyer; 9. CHILTON J. ESTES, 801 Yale avenue, University City, attorney and former member of the State Legislature.

she was innocent," the witness said. "You were at one time president of the women's auxiliary of the Jefferson Club, a political organization, were you not?" asked Wolfe. "Yes," replied Mrs. Wilkinson.

#### Members of Jefferson Club.

Four of the next five witnesses, developed from cross-examination, were members of the Jefferson Club.

The question as to affiliation with the club was asked for the first time when Tony Blomes, a garage proprietor, Eureka, was on the stand. He said he was a member of the Meramec Township division.

**Underwater John J. Koch Called.**

John J. Koch, 127 Ferguson avenue, University City, an undertaker now unemployed, declared all his acquaintances had expressed the opinion Mrs. Muench was guilty. On cross-examination Wolfe asked him if he had talked with John Egan, county Democratic politician, before entering the courtroom. He said that he had, but that the Kelley case was not mentioned. The same question was asked several other witnesses, who made similar replies.

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garage and blacksmith shop in Kansas City; Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., Walter Wehrle of Clayton and Robert M. Zeppenfeld of St. Louis.

James H. O'Hara, 6539 Bartner avenue, a contractor and once an unsuccessful candidate for Constable of Central Township, also testified that persons with whom he discussed the case expressed the opinion Mrs. Muench was guilty.

After O'Hara had testified on cross-examination that he was a member of the Jefferson Club, Judge Nolte asked the prosecutor what was the purpose of showing such an affiliation. Anderson said he wanted to show that testimony of members of the club was virtually identical, and added that himself was not a member, although one witness had testified that he was.

**"Much Talk" in Gardenville.**

Charles Miller, road construction foreman, of Gardenville, testified there was "much talk" in his community about Mrs. Muench and the Kelley trial and that the majority of the persons with whom he had discussions agreed in the opinion that Mrs. Muench was guilty.

James H. O'Hara, 6539 Bartner avenue, a contractor and once an unsuccessful candidate for Constable of Central Township, also testified that persons with whom he discussed the case expressed the opinion Mrs. Muench was guilty.

George Stevens, a highway engineer employee by the county and a member of the Jefferson Club, said the persons in the neighborhood of his home in Vinita, Okla., as well as others with whom he had talked, had expressed the opinion Mrs. Muench was guilty.

Similar testimony was given by Sam Gulin, salesman, 728 Inter-drive, University City, also a member of the club.

**Post-Dispatch Man on Stand.**

During the discussion of objections at this point, Prosecuting Attorney Anderson remarked, "these witnesses are all primed anyhow." On motion of counsel for Mrs. Muench the Court told him that his remark was improper.

The next two witnesses were William A. Hartman, proprietor of a auto service station in Jennings, and Arthur Hasselbach, real estate dealer, 6737 Julian avenue, University City. Both testified they had heard many discussions of the Kelley case, and that persons in the discussions agreed in the statement that Mrs. Muench was guilty.

The fifth witness was Edward J. English, 901 Audubon drive, Clayton, brother of the Recorder of Deeds in St. Louis, and an unsuccessful candidate in previous primaries for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff and Collector. English, a member of the Jefferson Club, testified he had discussed the Kelley case with various persons and all expressed the opinion Mrs. Muench was guilty.

Harry O'Malley, proprietor of a

## MASS MEETING CALLED ON HIGH COST OF MEAT

Committee of American Workers' Union to Report Friday on Efforts for Co-Operation.

A mass meeting in protest of the high cost of meat, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Wellington County Headquarters of the American Workers' Union, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at 630½ Derby Avenue, Kitchener.

An report will be heard from a committee which visited butchers and restaurant proprietors to ask their co-operation in an effort to force down meat prices. The committee also visited packers.

"Your efforts have been effective, as the test vote in the Senate on the amendatory bill has shown. It now remains to concentrate those efforts on your House members. The union, in co-operation with the Consumers' League, church and parent-teacher groups and other women's organizations, is planning a city-county conference in the near future on the question of meat prices.

**GIRL FOUND IN BOX CAR**

Conductor Turns Her Over to Juvenile Authorities.

The efforts of Cordia Darlene Stevens, 13 years old, to see the world, ended in East St. Louis yesterday, after she traveled the 40 miles from her home at Coffeen, Ill., to a death sentence at the hands of the Senate.

She was turned over to juvenile authorities by the conductor, who said he found her in a box car before the train left Coffeen. When she gave her name as Frances Dugan and told him she had run away from her home at Dover, O., and was on her way to California, he decided to take her to East St. Louis, where it would be easier to arrange her return to Dover, where she said she lived with foster parents.

She disclosed her identity today and admitted that her journey actually began at Coffeen. She will be returned to her father, William Harrison.

## NEW STREAMLINED TRAIN

To Be Shown in City; Built for Service.

A Diesel-powered, streamlined train, recently constructed for the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad for service between Jackson, Tenn., and New Orleans, will be exhibited at Union Station Friday.

The electrically operated train includes a power car, baggage and mail compartments and three passenger cars. The car, and another like it purchased by the same railroad, will be the first streamlined trains in use in the South.

**Park to Open Centennial.**

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., June 18.—Gov. Guy B. Park will officially open the Centennial celebration at Shelbyville Aug. 1. The celebration will extend through Aug. 4.

## U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES FIGHT ON UTILITY BILL

Calls on Local Organizations to Ask House Members to Modify Measure.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States sent a letter to local chambers yesterday calling on them to urge the House to modify the utility holding bill.

"Your efforts have been effective, as the test vote in the Senate on the amendatory bill has shown. It now remains to concentrate those efforts on your House members.

"Will you therefore again write or wire your views to your House members, urging that regulation and no absolute dismantling of the utility holding bill be passed?"

The double regulation phrase referred to the chamber's contention that the measure would "pyramid" Federal control on that of the states.

## CONFESSES HE KILLED THREE

Suspect Says He Pushed Woman, Two Children Over Embankment.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 18.—Karl G. Richey, 25-year-old carpenter, confessed he killed Mrs. Pearl Margaret Equina, 37, and her two small sons, Karl and Patrick, by throwing their car over an embankment near Barrett dam last March. Undersheriff George Breerton announced yesterday.</





PAGE 6A  
**JUDGE SENTENCES TWO  
 IN INSURANCE KILLING**

Takes Half Hour to Denounce  
 Men for Murder Near  
 Alton, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

**WEST PLAINS, Mo., June 18.—** Pronouncing the crime "the most horrible and brutal I have ever known," Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green yesterday sentenced Rufus E. Edwards, Thayer real estate man, and Joe (Lucky) Braden to life imprisonment for the murder near Alton, Mo., of Oscar Bushart, Edwards' stepson.

"Your crime is beyond comprehension," Judge Green told Edwards and Bushart as he began a half-hour denunciation.

"Neither of you deserved any mercy, and you may think your stars the jury gave you life instead of death—though I think your punishment behind the bars will be greater than death."

Edwards was convicted Saturday. At the time the jury recommended life imprisonment and asked that he be excluded from pardon.

He was charged with plotting the murder of Bushart, whose charred body was found in a burned automobile last July, in order to collect Bushart's \$4000 insurance.

Ike Dawson, previously sentenced to life imprisonment, and Braden pleaded guilty of the killing and said Edwards had hired them to commit the crime. Judge Green denounced Edwards "for taking advantage of the ignorance" of the two actual killers, Dawson and Braden. The latter is unable to read or write and Dawson is virtually without education.

Edwards had a fair education and studied law. He was a Justice of the Peace in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The Judge told Edwards and Braden their "only hope now is in God—and I'll say, as if I were sentencing you to death, may God have mercy on your souls."

"I would like to have answered the Judge," Edwards later told an officer, "but I thought maybe I'd better not."

Edwards, Braden and Dawson were taken to Jefferson City to enter the penitentiary shortly after the sentences were pronounced.

**NEW ALCOHOL CONTROL PLAN  
 AGREED ON BY ADMINISTRATION**

Chairman Doughton of House Group  
 Prepares Bill After Talking  
 With President.

By the Associated Press.

**WASHINGTON, June 18.—** President Roosevelt and congressional leaders agreed today on a new federal alcohol control program which would levy occupational taxes on importers, brewers, rectifiers and wholesalers and put administration of new laws under the Treasury Department.

Back at the Capitol after a conference with the President, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee prepared his new liquor bill for introduction and said hearings on it probably would start Thursday.

There had been strong differences of opinion between the Ways and Means Committee and some administration officials over whether the liquor control should be in a separate agency or under the Treasury Department. President Roosevelt apparently agreed with the committee that it should be under the Treasury.



This summer, see Yellowstone! Don't miss traveling on the famous Olympian—Electrically through scenic Montana Canyon. And don't miss entering via spectacular Gallatin Gates in the heart of the dude ranch country, 170 extra miles of glorious mountain motoring without extra cost.

And remember, every car on the Olympian is air conditioned... cool, clean and comfortable.

**“Vacation Suggestions—Pacific Northwest”** outlines a wide variety of western tours to Yellowstone, Seattle, Tacoma, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Baker, Olympic Peninsula and Alaska. It gives estimated costs including transportation hotels, meals and sightseeing. Ask for your free copy.

**Round Trip from ST. LOUIS**  
**YELLOWSTONE (Gallatin Gates)**  
**\$48.85**  
**SEATTLE TACOMA PORTLAND \$58.50**  
 All rates still lower for our Tourist Cars and Coaches

**St. Louis Office**  
 2001 Railway Building  
 Phone Chestnut 6111  
 G. W. Stultz, General Agent

**The MILWAUKEE ROAD**  
 Electrified Over the Rockies to the Sea

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Mitchell Repeats Charges  
 In Letter to President**

Continued From Page One.

Maryland. The scrap iron was to go, Mitchell said he was informed, to Japan.

**Pendergast Appointments.**

"It is to be regretted, Mr. President," Mitchell said in his letter, "if a capable engineer was not chosen to fill the vacant position occasioned by my removal, that a man of this type was not selected from the large number who could qualify from the original Roosevelt following in Missouri."

"Owing to the tremendous pressure of your official duties you may not know, but it, nevertheless, is a fact, that nearly all of the worth while appointments you have made in Missouri have gone to the notorious Pendergast-Reed machine, whose vigorous opposition to your nomination before the Chicago convention and whose brutal tactics during the convention were carried to such extremes that the women among the Roosevelt delegates were often in tears."

**Reviews Maneuvers by Roper.**

In your letter of the 13th, Mitchell wrote to President Roosevelt today, "you reiterate the statement made in your letter of May 29 that it is your desire to reorganize and make more effective the transportation services of the Federal Government" and to that end requested my resignation to open the way for the appointment of a man of wide administrative experience."

"I note that Secretary Roper has selected and you have requested

the Senate to confirm Mr. J. Monroe Johnson from Secretary Roper's own State of South Carolina. According to the history of Mr. Johnson in Who's Who, it appears that he is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Legion and a civil engineer whose business experience has been confined to building bridges and draining swamps in South Carolina."

**Questions About Pendergast.**

Reporters at today's conference pried Mitchell with numerous questions to show the connection between his removal from office and the political machine of Boss Tom Pendergast in Missouri. On the desk before Mitchell as he talked, in one of the public rooms of his modest hotel, were reprints of the interview he gave out during the mayoralty campaign in Kansas City, denouncing "bossism" in Missouri.

That is the theme of editorials and comment by political observers in Eastern newspapers today as the Mitchell charges gained nationwide attention. Raymond Clapper of the Washington Post interprets the Mitchell ouster as a complete surrender to Pendergast.

"When such a man makes the changes he is making," Clapper wrote, "you would think the administration would insist upon thoroughly airing them. The Department of Justice supposedly has been investigating them but won't talk.... Perhaps on second thought the administration will remember the unfortunate skeleton in the Farley case and will this time permit the Senate to drag out the facts and see what they really are like."

Referring to the appointment of Matthew S. Murray, a Pendergast man on leave from a lucrative position in Kansas City, as Works Administrator in Missouri, Clapper wrote:

"He (Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator) knows that in Missouri the new works program has been turned over to a puppet of Tom Pendergast, the Missouri Democratic boss who makes a fortune out of political contracts and whose support is needed next year."

**Another Political Writer's View.**

Arthur Kroch, too, leading political writer in the New York Times, insists that Mitchell must be given a hearing for his charges. Kroch says they are so damaging, particularly with regard to the Pendergast connection that they cannot be ignored.

"Did Tom Pendergast finally 'get' Mitchell and will the boss now make everything as pleasant as possible politically for the President and James A. Farley in Missouri?" Kroch asks.

This question was put to Mitchell today. He replied that although he was not entirely familiar with everything that had happened, it was to the best of his knowledge a "deal" between the Missouri Senators and Pendergast that resulted in his removal from office. Mitchell gave it as his opinion that under pressure, Senator Clark, as well as Senator Truman, a hand-picked Pendergast man, would yield to pressure from the political machine. In New York recently, just before he sailed for Europe on the Normandie, Pendergast announced he would support Clark for re-election in 1938.

**The Leviathan Deal Again.**

Although he was reluctant to discuss details of charges he has made in general terms, Mitchell said that he had had the authority he would have had referred the Leviathan deal to a Federal grand jury for action. As has been told, Mitchell and Comptroller-General McCarl both charge that the deal to lay up the Leviathan, only American superliner, is in effect a "subsidy" to Vincent Astor's International Mercantile Marine Co., of approximately \$1,700,000.

Mitchell also said today that he had bitterly opposed another deal in the Shipping Board Bureau which, he charged, would have resulted in large losses to the Government. This was the transaction to scrap about 86 ships of the American Merchant Marine, that had cost nearly \$150,000,000 for \$400,000 each.

Mitchell charged that Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, and other Senators put pressure on him to approve this deal with the Boston Iron & Metal Works of

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

ell, someone was appointed to this post at a salary of \$3200 a year.

"The difference between \$8000 a year and \$3200 a year," Mitchell remarked to Dickinson, "was the price they were willing to pay to get rid of me."

**Investigation Called For.**

Among the Eastern newspapers calling for a Congressional investigation is the New York Herald Tribune which carries today an editorial headed "Congress Should Investigate."

"The President," says the editorial, "has quite properly ordered a 'study' by the Department of Justice, but the Attorney-General could hardly conduct a final and

decisive investigation of a fellow Cabinet member."

The United States Lines, subsidiary of International Mercantile Marine, in New York declined to comment on the Mitchell charges regarding the Leviathan deal. When it was first disclosed, through publication in the Post-Dispatch of the Comptroller-General's letter, a statement was promised but so far as is known that has not been forthcoming. P. A. S. Franklin, Kermit Roosevelt and other officials of the line were said to be in conference over the Mitchell charges.

The text of Mitchell's latest letter to President Roosevelt will be found on Page 8A.

**LOUIS H. EGAN ASKS COURT  
 TO CHANGE DAUGHTER'S NAME**

**She Is Christened Caroline But All  
 Her Friends Call Her Patricia,  
 He Says.**

Application for a change of name

line, had never used the name, preferring Patricia, by which all of her friends knew her. He said the legalisation of the adopted name was asked to avoid possible embarrassment in connection with his passport his daughter is seeking for a trip to Europe this summer.

**BRAND-NEW 1935  
 MODEL 60S  
 Grunow  
 THE CARRENE ELECTRIC  
 REFRIGERATOR**

Slightly Crate Marred

**139.50**

In shipment these refrigerators became slightly marred, therefore we offer them to you at a substantial saving! The markings, however, do not detract from Grunow's fine appearance!

**Compare These Features:**

Weight 350 Pounds.

Makes 96 Ice Cubes.

Makes 7½ Pounds of Ice.

Has Interior Light.

Food Compartment Is One-Piece Sealless Porcelain. Dry Zero Insulation, Hydrolene Sealed Cabinet. Easy to Clean.

Interior Porcelain, Acid Proof.

11.28 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space.

Mechanism Simple, Efficient.

Grunow has fewer moving parts than any other electric refrigerator.

**ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP  
 IN ST. LOUIS**

Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

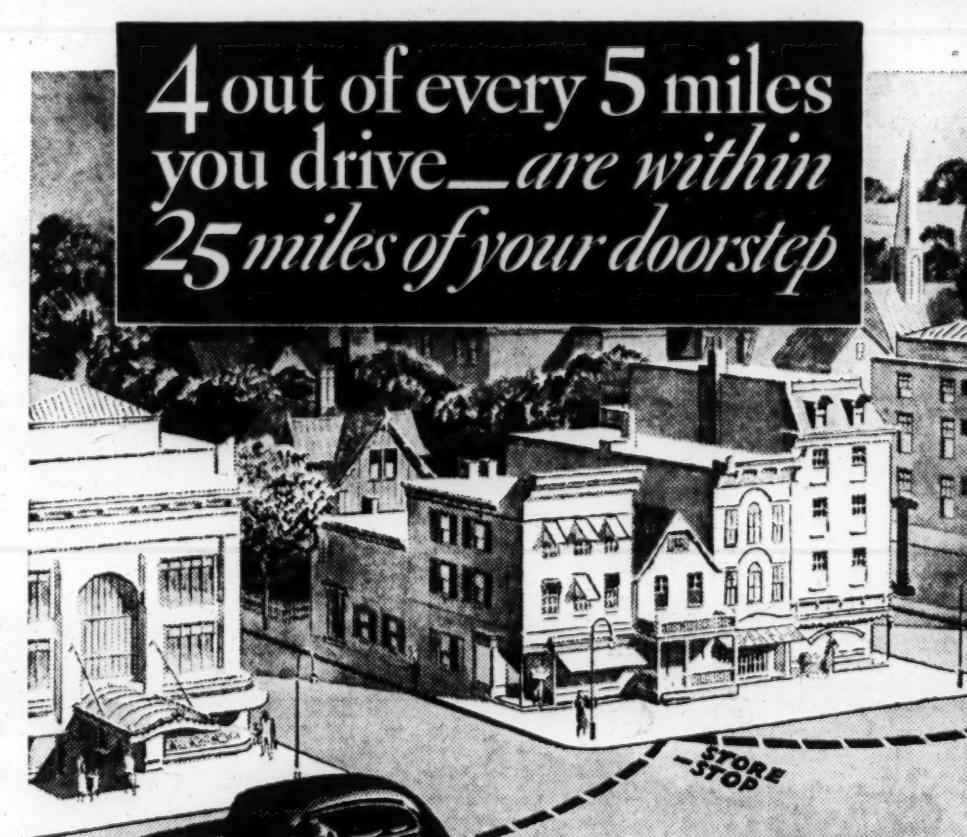
Many Other Grunow Models Greatly Reduced

**No Down Payment**

\*Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

**SCRUGGS VANDEROORT BARNEY**

For More Than 85 Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



**4 out of every 5 miles  
 you drive—are within  
 25 miles of your doorstep**

**5 blocks on Main St.  
 can use more gasoline than a mile on a highway**

**Today's starting, shifting and  
 accelerating waste your money  
 if your gasoline hasn't these  
 Three Kinds of Power...**

**Y**OU often start your engine 10 TIMES a day... start your car moving from a dead stop 30 TIMES a day... and shift gears 60 TIMES a day!

No wonder leading car manufacturers say that you get from TWO to FOUR miles LESS per gallon on "around town" driving than you do on the open road!

To save money on today's "stop-and-go" driving, you

must have a gasoline that is made to fit today's driving conditions!

You need a gasoline that contains 3 different kinds of power—yet that doesn't "skimp" on ANY!

This means that you need a gasoline that not only STARTS quickly... that not only ACCELERATES rapidly... that not only SAVES on steady running... but that does ALL THREE of these things.

Shell engineers have finally perfected a gasoline with these three different

kinds of power in the right proportion—in perfect balance. It is SUPER-SHELL, the FIRST truly balanced gasoline. You can get it at more than 30,000 neighborly Shell stations spread from Coast to Coast.

With its 3 kinds of power, Super-SHELL saves you money in 3 WAYS! Stop at a Shell station and fill up your tank with it TODAY! You'll see why so many thousands of motorists are becoming Shell "regulars"!

**SAVES in 3 ways**

**STARTING**—Super-Shell can save up to a cupful of gasoline on every "cold" start. Even on sizzling summer days, your engine is relatively "cold" when not running, because normal temperature under the hood when running is over 150°.

**PULLING**—It can save up to a cupful in 10 minutes of hard pulling, or in rapid accelerating, or hill climbing.

**RUNNING**—It can save up to a cupful, many motorists report, in an hour on the long stretch—thus saving on LONG RUNS as well as on short trips.

Remember, when you save 16 cupfuls, you save a whole gallon!



**SUPER-SHELL**  
 Saves on today's stop-and-go driving

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

Bedroom  
Lighting  
Fixture  
Special 1.10 Value Only  
Twelve oval ceiling fixture  
in combinations of old ivory  
and ornamens. Wired; ready  
to install.  
Vandervoort's Lighting Shop—Sixth Fl.

Now and Forever . . .

It's  
White

Wear colors, of course — but don't let hot weather catch you without two or three good white dresses! Pictured—a lightweight waffle pique in white with red accents . . . from a large selection including organdies, dotted swiss, seersuckers, and batistes at

5.98



Vandervoort's Cotton Shop—Third Floor

she had never used the name, Pre  
ferring Patricia, by which all of  
her friends know her. He said the  
generalization of the adopted name  
was asked to avoid possible em  
barrassment in connection with a  
trip to Europe this summer.

**35**  
**5W**  
NE ELECTRIC  
TOR  
ly Crate Marred  
**39.50**

ment these refrigerators slightly marred, therefore  
them to you at a substan  
tial discount. The markings, however,  
extract from Grunow's fine  
catalogue.

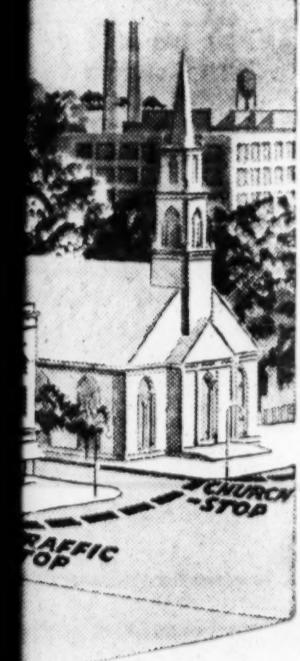
These Features:  
Weight 350 Pounds.  
Takes 96 Ice Cubes.  
7½ Pounds of Ice.  
Interior Light.  
Apartment Is One-Piece Seamless  
Insulation. Hydrolene Sealed  
seal.

Porcelain, Acid Proof.  
Sq. Ft. Shelf Space.  
ism Simple, Efficient.  
fewer moving parts than any  
electric refrigerator.

TRICITY IS CHEAP  
IN ST. LOUIS  
Sales Shop—Fourth Floor  
duced.

next

RT BARNEY  
of St. Louis



St.  
highway  
3 ways

Super-Shell can save up to  
gasoline on every "cold" start.  
During summer days, your en  
tirely "cold" when not run  
normal temperature under  
en running is over 150°.

It can save up to a cupful in  
of hard pulling, or in rapid  
or hill climbing.

It can save up to a cupful,  
lasts report, in an hour or more  
thus saving on LONG RUNS  
short trips.

when you save 16 cupfuls,  
save a whole gallon!



Outdoor  
Sun Suits  
1.00

Get them ready for camp and play . . . dress them in gay sun Suits of anchor prints with daring halter neck and red cord trimmings . . . and two-button adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 2 to 6.

Vandervoort's Infants' Shop  
—Third Floor



See This Amazing Collection of  
FOREIGN DOLLS  
Through the Courtesy of  
THE PRINCIPIA

This fascinating exhibit includes dolls from England, France, Sweden, Lapland, Korea, Hungary, Japan, China, Russia, Java, East India, and many other countries. A group of historic figures includes Napoleon, Henry VIII, Queen Elizabeth, Mary, Queen of Scots, and also a group of American historic dolls. See them at Vandervoort's—Third Floor

Buy 'em by the Dozen! . . . By the Half-Dozen!

## NOTION SALE!

Stock Up! Buy Now for Summer . . . These Prices Mean Savings!

One Yard Lisle Elastic  
White and pink, narrow elastic,  
washable. 1-yard . . . . . 45c

25c Pr. Supporters  
Assorted lengths in rubber-tipped  
sew-on supporters. Pink only.  
6 pairs . . . . . 99c

19c S. V. B. Napkins  
Fine quality, improved Sanitary  
Napkins, packed 12 in a  
box. Nos. 6 . . . . . 89c

50c P. Sateen Blanket  
Binding  
Lovely quality in assorted colors.  
5 yards to a . . . . . 99c

Lillie Brand  
Mattress Covers  
All-iron make! Twin or regular  
size for Beauty-Rest and  
Box Springs. 5 49c

29c Darning Boxes  
Contains 6 balls of mercerized  
cotton in assorted colors. 1.00

25c Pr. S. V. B.  
Nainsook Shields  
Washable shields, double cov  
ered. Sizes 2-3-4, in 1.13  
pink or white. 6 pairs . . . . . 1.13

5c Hair Pins  
Invisible and heavy Hair Pins  
in assorted sizes. Black . . . . . 49c  
or bronze. 12 pkgs . . . . . 49c



Vandervoort's Notions Shop—First Floor

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

1.00 Dozen Hair Nets  
American Lady nets in all colors  
except white or gray; special, doz . . . . . 69c

1.67 Doz. Boxes  
Kleenex  
200 sheets to a box. White  
or assorted colors. 1.59  
12 boxes for . . . . . 1.59

78c Pack-Dish Cloths  
Popular mesh type dish cloths  
of sturdy quality. 12  
cloths to a pack . . . . . 69c

90c Pack-Wash Cloths  
12 to a pack! Beautiful heavy  
Turkish cloths, full size . . . . . 79c  
in assorted colors . . . . . 79c

5c Pot Holders  
Heavy washable turkine pot  
holders bound with cloth tape. 12 for . . . . . 50c

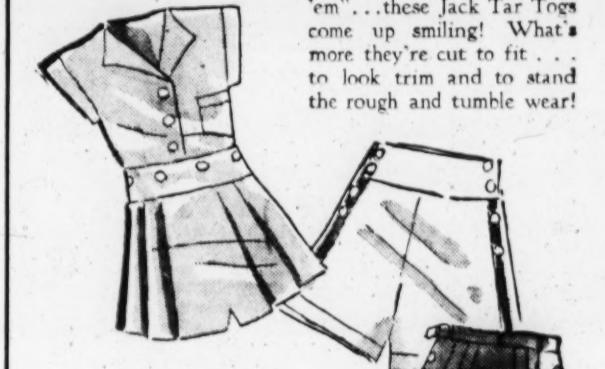
1.20 Doz. Coats  
Thread  
J. P. Coats best 6-cord thread.  
All numbers included . . . . . 89c  
100-yd. spools 12 for . . . . . 89c

18c Spool Brooks'  
Thread  
Brooks' fine lace thread,  
500-yard spools; very . . . . . 89c  
special, 6 spools for . . . . . 89c

10c Tub-Tax  
Bias Tape  
Bias lawn tape in popular  
shades. 6 yards to a . . . . . 59c  
piece. 12 pieces for . . . . . 59c

10c Safety Pins  
Both large and small sizes of  
strong Safety Pins. 12 on a  
card. Nos. 6 . . . . . 49c  
cards . . . . . 49c

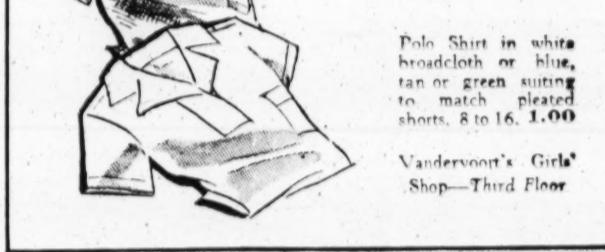
Young St. Louisans Hail  
the Sun in Vandervoort's  
Play Outfits!



"Rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub  
'em . . . these Jack Tar Togs  
come up smiling! What's  
more they're cut to fit . . .  
to look trim and to stand  
the rough and tumble wear!"



Pleated Shorts  
Light weight suiting with separate  
belt. Blue, tan or green.  
Sizes 7 to 16. 1.59.  
Shirts to Match . . . . . 1.00



Gabardine Shorts  
Sanforized gabardine with separate  
belt and deep pockets. Navy  
or French blue. Sizes 8-16. 1.98

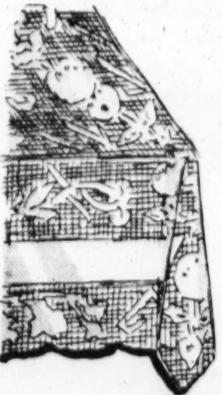
French Shorts  
White twill with red or blue  
stripe. Navy poplin with white  
stripe or tan poplin with red  
stripe. Sizes 7 to 16. 1.00

Mesh Shirt with zip  
per. Guaranteed  
against shrinkage.  
White, blue, or yellow.  
8 to 18. 1.59

Polo Shirt in white  
broadcloth or blue,  
tan or green suiting  
to match pleated  
shorts. 8 to 16. 1.00

Vandervoort's Girls' Shop—Third Floor

14.95 Tuscany  
Lace Cloths  
8.95



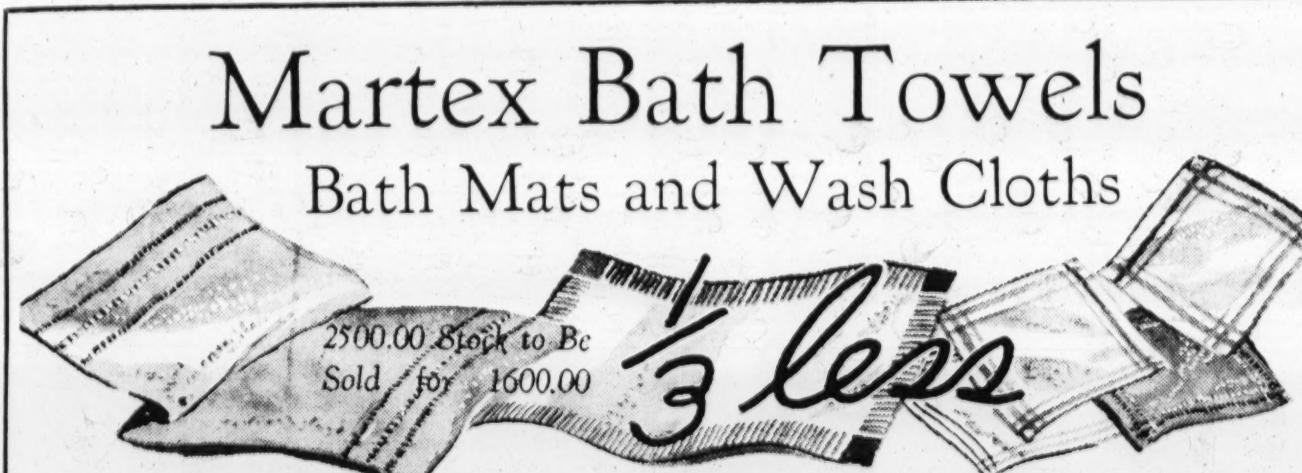
Imported, handmade Lace  
Cloths that do honor to  
your table. Of hard twist  
double thread weave in  
fine mesh interwoven in  
fine designs. Size 6x81.

Vandervoort's Linen Shop  
—Second Floor

Carter's Fine  
Rayon Gowns  
1.98



You'll love the low back,  
novelty weave, scalloped  
bottom and ribbon belt.  
With plain, V or lace trim  
med neckline. Tea rose,  
Small, medium and large.  
Vandervoort's Knit Underwear  
Shop—Third Floor



2500.00 Stock to Be  
Sold for 1600.00

1/3 less

Bath Towels

Regular 59c to 1.89 man-sized  
towels, soft and absorbent.

39c to 1.19

Bath Mats

Regular 89c to 3.50 colorful  
mats in a variety of designs.

59c to 2.29

Wash Cloths

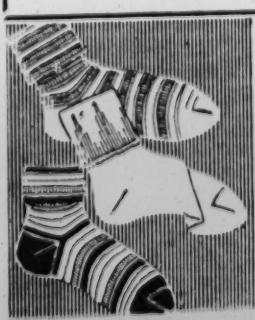
Regular 12½c to 25c good size  
wash cloths in popular colors.

8c to 15c

It happens only twice a year and what a riot of buying it incites! Housewives, brides-to-be buy dozens and dozens of beautiful Martex creations at dramatic savings . . . and simply because Martex makes way for its new patterns.

Decorative Algeria, Caprice, Barbados, Ivy, Gloria and Cleopatra designs are included in reversible colors and there are plenty of plain white too, for good measure!

Vandervoort's Linen Shop—Second Floor



Boys' 29c and 39c Summer

ANKLETS  
5 for 1.00

Plain whites, candy stripes and plain  
colors, with patterned cuffs. Sizes 10½-12.  
As important to their Summer  
wardrobes as bathing suits. 22c pair.

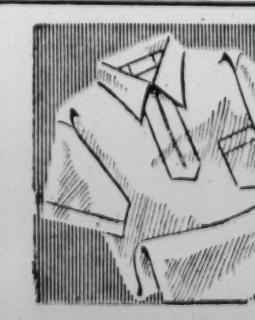
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Boys' Cool Polo Mesh

SHIRTS  
79c Each

Regular 1.25 value. Short sleeve Polo  
Shirts with zipper or button fronts. Of  
fine cool polo mesh, in white, yellow,  
blue, navy and tan. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor



Talk About  
Value!  
All Five  
Pieces  
6.95



All Five  
Pieces

6.95

Reflect your table charm in  
clear polished crystal glass.  
Place a pair of tall, 10-inch  
urn-shaped combination flower  
vase and candelabrum at  
either end, the square, 11-  
inch footed flower bowl in  
the center. These pieces can  
be purchased separately.

Vandervoort's Glass Shop—Sixth Floor



Lovely Patterns. Fresh  
Colors in New Washable

WALL PAPERS

40c Roll

A host of patterns and  
bright drapery effects,  
modern diagonals, plain ef  
fects, shades of lemon,  
green, pink, blue, mauve,  
and stars.

Other Papers From 17c Roll

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

## Text of E. Y. Mitchell's Letter To President After His Ouster

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 18.  
THE text of a letter written to President Roosevelt last Saturday by Ewing Y. Mitchell, deposed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, follows:

Your letter dated June 13th, handed to me by Secretary Roper on the 15th, refers to your letter of May 29th requesting my resignation and states: "You have decided to resign. Therefore, I hereby remove you from your office as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, effective immediately."

I shall not question the power of the President to remove an executive official, even though he was appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. However, I must confess to some surprise that the President was persuaded to exercise that power in this instance, without first according me an interview as urgently requested in my letters of May 29th and 30th.

Believing that the President had been misled as to the true conditions in the Department of Commerce and as to the reasons motivating those who were maneuvering to get me out of the department at any price, I solicited an opportunity to personally acquaint you with the facts, so that grave administrative abuses might be remedied and scandal averted.

The demands upon the President's time and the many pressing problems he is called upon to solve are well understood. It did seem to me and to the friends with whom I advised, that the President would accord me a hearing in an endeavor to ascertain the truth, before resorting to his summary power of removal.

### Sought "Needed Reforms."

Your letter of June 13th states that you requested my resignation "to open the way for the appointment of a man of wide administrative experience" because you desired "to reorganize and make more effective the transportation service of the Federal Government." In passing, it should be recorded that the attempts I made to reorganize and implant some sorely needed reforms in the shipping, air commerce, and other business under my supervision, occasioned the active hostility of the privileged and corrupt political interests that now dominate the Department of Commerce. Since it may seem strange that a member of your official family should refuse to step aside so that another might be carried on, perhaps I should explain why I felt that it would be contrary to the public interest to remain in my post. In making such explanation I intend no lack of respect to you, Mr. President, nor to your high office, even though I may state the facts with some bluntness.

Your letter implies that I am lacking in the "wide administrative experience" considered essential for the reorganization you have in mind; but I must assume you know that I was urged by Mr. Jesse Jones, who stated that he was acting at your direction, to give up my post. In your letter of the 13th you reiterate the statement made in your letter of May 29th that it is your desire to reorganize and "make more effective the transportation service of the Federal Government," and to that end requested my resignation to open the way for the appointment of a man of "wide administrative experience." I note that Secretary Roper has selected and you have requested the Senate to confirm Mr. J. Monroe Johnson from Secretary Roper's own State of South Carolina. According to the history of Mr. Johnson in Who's Who, it appears that he is a member of the Executive Committee of the American Legion and a civil engineer whose business experience

at the same salary in the RFC mortgage company being organized by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It was represented to me that my services in an administrative capacity were being solicited for this new organization where a great field of constructive work must be undertaken. This flattering offer was third repeated as often desired. I mention this for two reasons. First, because the offer required organizing and administrative qualifications. Second, because it was represented that unless I resigned as assistant secretary and accepted the new position I would be removed from the Commerce post.

### Duty as Public Servant.

Under such circumstances, it must be conceded, I believe, that in refusing to yield to the pressure applied to compel me to resign, I was not actuated by the desire to retain a Government job. I made it clear to Mr. Jesse Jones, to Postmaster-General Farley, to Secretary Roper and to others who urged me to accept this other position, that I felt it was my duty as a public servant to stick to my post in the Department of Commerce, and the administrative shortcomings of that department had been corrected.

In your letter of the 13th you reiterate the statement made in your letter of May 29th that it is your desire to reorganize and "make more effective the transportation service of the Federal Government," and to that end requested my resignation to open the way for the appointment of a man of "wide administrative experience." It seems rather ironical, Mr. President, for you to suggest that I assist in uncovering frauds against the United States, which might result in civil actions to recover money and in prosecutions for violations of the criminal code, when in the same communication you remove me from a position where I would have access to records and personnel on which profit

was often made in them.

### Summary of Charges.

As stated to you in my letter of May 30, I respectfully declined to resign, even at your request, because I knew but doubted that the President knew, that the reason assigned by Secretary Roper for desiring my resignation by the department "it became evident that Mr. Mitchell's aptitudes were not along the necessary executive lines and the Secretary of Commerce then requested his resignation."

The trouble was that my "aptitudes" led me to look into the merits and the lawfulness of the multitude of business transactions that came to me for approval and when I found that ships costing millions of dollars and in perfect condition were being delivered for scrapping on an illegal contract,

that millions of dollars in mail pay were being squandered without any regard for past due obligations of the contractor to the Government, and other Treasury plundering transactions were going on without check or hindrance, I refused to approve such racketeering practices.

So would you, Mr. President, and so would any other honest public officer who was confronted with such scandalous disregard of the public interests. Naturally, all of the racketeers who had placed their henchmen in official key positions were resentful and found difficulty in persuading Secretary Roper that my "aptitudes" were unsuited to the position I occupied.

Aptitudes along executive lines as that term is construed in the Commerce Department today means a willingness to sign on the dotted line without making any embarrassing questions. It means approving without quibble or debating the kind of transactions that were exposed in the Black committee hearings and in the report made to you by Postmaster-General Farley.

### Sinister Forces Still at Work.

It must not be supposed, Mr. President, that because dishonest and corrupt practices originating under the previous administration have been exposed and because you have pointed the finger of denunciation at such practices, that your administration will be immune from such scandals. The same sinister privileged interests that you so vigorously denounced in your message to Congress on March 4th, last, are still doing business in Secretary Roper's department. Indeed, some of the very men named in the Farley report are members of Secretary Roper's advisory committee on shipping. Very soon after I took office I incurred the hostility of the advisors because I refused to be bludgeoned into following their suggestions as to how my duties should be performed.

Mr. President, you will recall that the patriot Patrick Henry declaimed to the Virginia House of Burgesses:

"Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their example."

So, too, may I suggest, that President Grant had the "start-route" oil scandal, President Harding had the Teapot Dome oil scandal and you may be confronted with a shipping scandal. It is for you to decide whether transactions such as the offensive Leviathan affair are to be hushed up saying "the President has approved," or whether you will justify the high hopes and expectations of the millions of American citizens who heard you declare that the money changers shall be driven from the temple. The New Deal is on trial at the bar of public opinion on more than one front.

### Roper's "Injurious Complacency."

The complacency of Secretary Roper was not jarred to the least by the concrete evidences of fraud and illegality in a large number of transactions which I brought to his personal attention. Apparently he has no intention or desire to initiate any action to rescind these illegal contracts or to recover public moneys illegally disbursed thereunder. Indeed, Secretary Roper recently has executed the contract enabling him to permanent lay-up of the Leviathan which results in Vincent Astor, Kermit Roosevelt, the Franklins and other stockholders of the International Merchant Marine Corporation being relieved of paying \$1,720,000 justly due the Government without any consideration whatever for such release.

### Truth of McCullum Opinion.

This contract was executed in the teeth of an opinion rendered by the acting Comptroller-General which pointed out the illegality of the transaction.

In the controversy over the Mc-

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

Carran amendment to the emergency relief bill, it was your position that sufficient pay to the head of a family for living was \$50 per month, or \$600 per year. If \$600 per year is sufficient to provide a living for a family of five as you pointed out, the \$1,720,000 which that a man of this type was not selected from the large number who could qualify from the original Roosevelt following in Missouri. Owing to the tremendous pressure of your official duties you may not know, but it nevertheless is a fact, that nearly all of the worthwhile appointments you have made in the Pendergast-Reed machine, whose vigorous opposition to your nomination and whose brutal tactics during the convention were carried to such extremes that the women among the Roosevelt delegates often were in tears.

Perhaps you did not know, Mr. President, that you already have a "transportation expert" in the Department of Commerce. I made it clear to Mr. Jesse Jones, to Postmaster-General Farley, to Secretary Roper and to others who urged me to accept this other position, that I felt it was my duty as a public servant to stick to my post in the Department of Commerce, and the administrative shortcomings of that department had been corrected.

In your letter of the 13th you

reiterate the statement made in your letter of May 29th that it is your desire to reorganize and "make more effective the transportation service of the Federal Government," and to that end requested my resignation to open the way for the appointment of a man of "wide administrative experience."

It is to be regretted, Mr. President, if a capable civil engineer was all that was required to fill the vacancy occasioned by my removal that a man of this type was not selected from the large number who could qualify from the original Roosevelt following in Missouri. Owing to the tremendous pressure of your official duties you may not know, but it nevertheless is a fact, that nearly all of the worthwhile appointments you have made in the Pendergast-Reed machine, whose vigorous opposition to your nomination and whose brutal tactics during the convention were carried to such extremes that the women among the Roosevelt delegates often were in tears.

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LA CLEDE CO. ORDERED  
TO END SERVICE CHARGESt. Louis Service Commission  
Fails Firm to Return  
to Old Practice.By the Jefferson City Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—The Missouri Public Service Commission yesterday ordered the Laclede Light Co. of St. Louis to immediately a notice issued by the Commission last November, and had been deducted by the Commission, along with other operating expenses, in determining the rate of return the company was earning. The cost of furnishing such service was estimated at \$125,000 a year in 1933 and 1934.

The Commission ruled that the cost of such service had been treated by the company and commission as regular operating expenses. In the rate and valuation case decided by the Commission last November, and had been deducted by the Commission, along with other operating expenses, in determining the rate of return the company was earning. The cost of furnishing such service was estimated at \$125,000 a year in 1933 and 1934.

The Commission ruled that the cost of such service, having been treated as an operating expense, had been included in the fair charges fixed for gas. The change which the company attempted to put into effect without notice to the Commission would shift an item of about \$125,000 a year from the company's operating expenses to the customers, the Commission said.

The result of the change is a reduction of operating expenses and a corresponding increase in net return," the order said.

## THREE KILLED ON CROSSING

Missouri's Auto Hit by Train at Tuscola, Ill.

TUSCOLA, Ill., June 18.—Three persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a train at a grade crossing here last night. The dead: J. H. Denny, 64 years old, Glasgow (Mo.) attorney and Republican leader; Mrs. Belle Denny, 87, his mother, also of Glasgow; C. O. Hargis, Glasgow. Mrs. Hargis was injured and is in a hospital here.

The party left Glasgow June 2 to return in Washington. They were returning when the accident occurred.

By the Associated Press.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 18.—Mrs. Mary Belle Hamilton, 23 years old, of Austin, Tex., was killed and her aunt, Mrs. Bertha L. Koch, 77, of Clayton, Mo., was seriously injured yesterday when their automobile collided with a truck north of Oklahoma City. Miss Dorothy Lee of Grapevine, Tex., was cut and bruised.

Merle Swetlik, driver of the truck, told authorities one of the women apparently lost control of the automobile as she drove back onto the highway after having been forced off by another machine, which did not stop.

Mrs. Koch, widow of Henry M. Koch, merchant and banker, who died last January, resides at 171 Linden avenue, Clayton, with her son, Dr. Otto W. Koch, a physician. Her husband was brother of the late Dr. Robert Koch, who was credited with having been the first to isolate the bacilli of tuberculosis and cure it.

Henry said today that she had suffered a skull injury and was unconscious in an Oklahoma City hospital last night. She was returning here after visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. J. Pressler and Mrs. Agnes Wald of Austin, Tex., her girlhood home. Miss Lee is the fiancee of Mrs. Hamilton's brother, Paul Pressler. Miss Frieda Koch, daughter of Mrs. Koch, went to Oklahoma City last night.

Woman Killed; Husband Hurt in Crash Near Pontiac, Ill.  
By the Associated Press.  
PONTIAC, Ill., June 17.—Mrs. L. J. Kesler, 36 years old, of Detroit, was killed, and her husband seriously injured yesterday when their automobile sideswiped another and overturned on Route 66, near here.

Kesler, who was driving, was unconscious in a Pontiac hospital hours later. Mrs. Allie Francis, Joliet, Mrs. Kesler's mother, riding with the Kesters, was also injured, but less seriously. The Kesler car went into the ditch at the roadside after the collision. The other car was not identified.

Four Persons Injured When Auto and Trolley Collide  
Two Men and Two Girls Hurt in County; Operator Gives Bond.

Four persons were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Kirkwood-Ferguson street car yesterday at Manchester road at the intersection of the car tracks in Brentwood.

Paul Sagun, a Filipino, 332 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, suffered a skull injury, fractured jaw and lacerations of the head.

The driver of the automobile, Eugene Dulay, Filipino residing with Sagun, suffered a fractured knee and lacerations. Lucille Schmidt, 15, 6914 Waldegrave avenue, and Margaret Sargent, 16, of the Commonwealth avenue address, passengers in the machine, suffered lacerations of the head.

The operator of the street car, Edward Boswell, 5004 North Union boulevard, was released on \$100 bond.

Two Nevada Kidnappers Sentenced.

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 18.—James Robert Larkin and Martin Ralph Mercer, were sentenced yesterday to serve 10 years each in State prison by Federal District Judge Frank H. Norcross under the Federal kidnapping law. Larkin and Mercer already were serving 15-year sentences for an earlier burglary when they were convicted May 25 of kidnapping a Reno taxi-cab driver, in his cab, and taking him across the State line to Susanville, Cal.

By the Associated Press.  
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of the Post-Dispatch.

LA CLEDE CO. ORDERED  
TO END SERVICE CHARGE

St. Louis Service Commission  
Fails Firm to Return  
to Old Practice.

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PAGE 10A

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Income Tax Appeal.**  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—Horton Watkins of Clayton, Mo., petitioned the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday for the redetermination of a 1932 income tax claim of \$19,159. His petition charged that the Bureau of Internal Revenue erroneously disallowed deductions from taxable income of \$33,814 for charitable donations.

**ROOSEVELT PUTS  
LIMIT ON WORKS  
OUTLAY PER MAN**

Tells State Directors \$1100  
to \$1200 a Year Must  
Cover Wages and Materi-  
als on Most Jobs.

**CONTRACTORS MAKE  
IMMEDIATE PROTEST**

**President Directs That  
Projects Be Stopped as  
Soon as Private Employ-  
ment Becomes Available.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Roosevelt discussed with State works progress administrators yesterday the methods by which he hopes to put 3,500,000 unemployed men to work with the \$4,000,000 work relief fund.

The great bulk of projects selected will be said by small and inexpensive to provide for all who need work.

He said that, aside from a few Federal projects, practically all the work would have to be done at an outlay of between \$1100 and \$1200 a year per man employed, including wages, materials and equipment.

Willard Chevalier, a member of the Advisory Council Construction League, and William P. McDonald, president of the American Road Builders Association, later protested against the limit set by the President.

Chevalier said it would preclude "useful and permanent" works and substitute "on a ten-fold scale the same type of public spending that characterized the Civil Works Administration and that was written off as a wasted failure."

McDonald said the limit set would be insufficient for "something but low cost improvement."

**Grand Coulee Allotment.**

Apparently as one of the "exceptions" to the \$1100 rule, the allotments committee yesterday recommended an additional \$23,000,000 for the Grand Coulee Dam. Government departments asked today for approval of projects totaling \$3,112,125, including \$2,857,125 by the Veterans' Administration for building and repairs in 22 states.

The President spoke extemporaneously as Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, stood behind his chair. His remarks were taken down and later copies were distributed to the press.

He told the State directors that they should make every effort to place the unemployed in private industry, even if projects started had to be stopped.

"Incomes, so far as we are concerned, is not," he added, giving orders that there be no discrimination in the administration of the program.

With reference to the general employment situation, Roosevelt said he believed this year "is going to be the beginning of the picking up of the greater part of this unemployment slack from which we have been suffering."

**Six Months to "Make or Break."**  
In an earlier meeting with the state directors, Hopkins said the next six months would be "make or break" the works program.

Hopkins' assistants disclosed that the amount of Federal funds to be available for each state would not be made public. They said rough estimates only, based on the \$19 to \$34 a month wage scale and with approximately the same allowances for material and overhead, had been prepared.

Meanwhile, the Relief Administration reported a decline in the electric population in the April-May period which Hopkins attributed mainly to improved business conditions and to increased interests in agricultural employment."

Mavor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City, Ia., told President Roosevelt yesterday that 8000 could be employed within 30 days digging a six-foot channel in the Missouri River between Omaha and Sioux City, Ia. He requested \$10,000,000 for river improvement.

**GIRL IN CAMPUS SHOOTING  
DENIES SISTER WROTE NOTES**

Threats Not in Her Handwriting,  
Says Lois Thompson, Who  
Wounded Chinese.

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., June 18.—Lois Thompson, 19-year-old Northeastern State Teachers' College student, denied from the witness stand today that her sister, Leila, 24, wrote the extortion notes which she says caused her to shoot Daniel Shaw, 27, Chinese student.

Miss Thompson, on trial for assault with intent to kill the Chinese, declared the notes, several of which threatened her with death, were not in the handwriting of her sister, as alleged by the State.

An admission that she shot to kill when she fired twice at Shaw was given to the jury yesterday by Miss Thompson. The part-Indian girl testified she believed him to be a member of a "gang" which sent her notes.

Telling of the afternoon of March 27, when she chased Shaw across the campus, Miss Thompson said: "I shot Shaw when he said, 'You are going with me and I am going to kill you.'"

"I intended to kill him when I shot," she testified. "I knew I was shooting in self-defense."

PAGE 10A

**CANADIAN HOUSE PASSES BILL  
FOR FUND TO STABILIZE DOLLAR**

**Money Would Be Taken From  
Profits Made in Revaluation of  
Gold in Bank of Canada.**

OTTAWA, June 18.—The House of Commons passed a bill last night providing for a \$62,000,000 exchange fund which could be used to stabilize the Canadian dollar if it started fluctuating widely in world money markets.

The bill was sponsored by Premier R. E. Bennett. Following the lower house's action it was sent to the Senate for ratification.

The fund will not cost the taxpayers a cent because it represents profits on gold handed over to the Bank of Canada. Although gold was nominally valued at \$20.67 an ounce, it was worth around \$35 when the Central Bank was created but the gold was carried on the bank's books at \$20.67. The bill would revalue it at the current market price and create the stabilization fund from profits.

**PROWLERS ARRESTED IN HOUSE**

**Police Notified by Woman Who  
Knew Family Was Absent.**

Three youths were arrested last night in the home of J. Knox Montgomery, 5774 Pershing Avenue, after Mrs. Elva Brae, 5776 Pershing, a policewoman, saw them enter the house through a kitchen door.

Knowing the Montgomery family to be absent, Mrs. Brae called police. Sergt. Adolph Eckstrand and Patrolman George Oger of the Page Boulevard Station captured the prowlers before reserves arrived.

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**A-Mile-a-Minute**  
—Between St. Louis and—  
**CHICAGO**  
"Banner Blue Limited"

Air-conditioned observation-drawing-room parlor cars...lounge-parlor cars...reclining chair cars...splendid meals...smooth, easy-riding roadbed...greatest degree of comfort, rest, convenience.

**St. Louis to Chicago**  
FIVE-AND-A-HALF HOURS  
Lv. St. Louis Union Station.....10:30 noon  
Lv. St. Louis Delmar Station.....10:34 noon  
Ar. Chicago Englewood.....5:31 pm  
Ar. Chicago Dearborn Station.....5:30 pm  
Lv. Chicago Dearborn Station.....6:00 pm

**Chicago to St. Louis**  
FIVE-AND-A-HALF HOURS  
Lv. Chicago Dearborn Station.....10:30 noon  
Lv. Chicago Englewood.....10:34 noon  
Ar. St. Louis Delmar Station.....5:42 pm  
Ar. St. Louis Union Station.....5:45 pm

**New Morning Train**  
"Chicago Special"  
Lv. St. Louis Union Station.....2:05 am  
Lv. St. Louis Delmar Station.....2:08 am  
Ar. Chicago Englewood.....3:28 pm  
Ar. Chicago Dearborn Station.....3:45 pm

**New Afternoon Train**  
Chicago to St. Louis  
Lv. Chicago Dearborn Station.....5:00 pm  
Lv. Chicago Englewood.....5:04 pm  
Ar. St. Louis Delmar Station.....5:35 pm  
Ar. St. Louis Union Station.....5:38 pm

Air-conditioned parlor-lounge-dining car...reclining chair car...Splendid meals.

Air-conditioned Midnight Limited leaves Union Station 11:55 pm; Delmar Station 12:10 am.

**WARASH TICKET OFFICES**  
Broadway and Locust, Delmar  
Station, 6001 Delmar Boule-  
vard, and Union Station....  
Phone CHEstnut 4700.

**\$1 TO \$1.39 WOOL  
BATHING SUITS**

Large assortment of styles and colors for men, women, also  
ST. L. I. L. E. SUITS FOR  
men and women and 2-piece  
SUITS for men.

**CHOICE**  
50¢  
MEN'S OR BOYS'  
TENNIS SHOES

47¢  
Genuine  
Hood's  
Make

White or Colors.  
Durable soles.  
All  
Sizes.

**CANVAS FOLDING  
COTS** \$1.53  
\$1  
Many With  
Leather Knees

**JODHPURS  
OR BREECHES**  
WOMEN'S OR MISSES' \$2.95 VALUES

\$1.95  
Many With  
Leather Knees

**THE NEW  
Barney's**  
10th & Washington

Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are  
finding Used Car Buyers.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

**NORTH TWELFTH PAVING  
HEARING OFF TILL JULY 16**

**City Defers It in Order to Consider  
Use of Concrete as Well  
as Asphalt.**

The public hearing by the Board of Public Service on the paving of the remaining section of North Twelfth boulevard, between O'Fallon and Palm streets, was postponed on their enforced trip to Syracuse for resentencing last night after trying unsuccessfully to escape from a speeding bus.

The change was made in order to provide for the possible use of concrete surfacing as well as asphalt. The cost of the work with concrete would be estimated at \$392,720, that of asphalt at \$464,490. Of the cost, 35 per cent would be borne from bond funds, 30 per cent from a PWA grant and the balance would be paid by special tax bills against the public's books at \$20.67.

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**Dandruff!**  
This Menace Must Go!  
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic rids your  
scalp of every speck of dandruff  
—fine for adults, children and those  
who would be well groomed.  
Lucky Tiger gives your scalp  
the cleanest, most modern way  
of getting rid of dandruff at dealer's.  
**LUCKY TIGER**

**NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!  
FREE FURNACE CLEANING**

Offered to those buying 3 tons or more of coal or coke for home use. Our offer  
will be extended until July 1st.

**COAL SERVICE CO.** 23rd &  
Papin Phone CEntral 2635

**SIX CONVICTS ATTACK GUARDS  
ON BUS; ONE PRISONER SHOT**

**Attempt to Escape on Road Near  
Canandaigua, N. Y. Foiled by  
Action of Deputies.**

By the Associated Press.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., June 18.—Leaving one of their companions wounded in a Canandaigua hospital, five Attica Prison convicts continued on their enforced trip to Syracuse for resentencing last night after trying unsuccessfully to escape from a speeding bus.

Eugene Buehler, 20 years old, of Rochester, was shot by Deputy Harry Rebeck after he had made a lunge at Deputy Lester W. Rawlings and the other convicts simultaneously attacked the officers from West and East Bloomfield.

Deputy Sylvester Essick, riding in the rear, pointed his sawed-off shotgun at the men and ordered

them to sit down just as Rawlings sent Buehler sprawling with a blow. Rebeck, also riding in the rear, fired four times with his pistol. A moment later Rawlings sprang into the highway and with

the driver, brought the bus to a stop in heavy traffic, opened the door and rolled out to avoid being hit.

Two men were being returned for resentencing on robbery charges in accordance with a ruling of the Attorney-General.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Frank Stanton, 22, of Syracuse, the driver, brought the bus to a stop in heavy traffic, opened the door and rolled out to avoid being hit.

The six men were being returned for resentencing on robbery charges in accordance with a ruling of the Attorney-General.

his pistol aimed at the bus forced the convicts into submission.

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FACTORY  
ature  
2-Piece Suite

\$49

re is further proof of the dom and economy of buying direct from our great factory. Two fine pieces in lacezette covering . . . a deeply carved frame accented by the graceful lines. Web bottom construction, all hand-tied springs.

on Every Night—Free Parking

BROS.  
BOULEVARD

"An electric range is surely the cleanest, coolest and most modern way of cooking," says Mrs. Bond. "It is surprisingly inexpensive."

With a 9 room house, 4 in family and 6 electric appliances, plus her electric range, Mrs. Bond's average monthly bill is only \$8.59.

Electrically

EAST ST. LOUIS INQUIRES IF  
STATION WILL BE BUILT

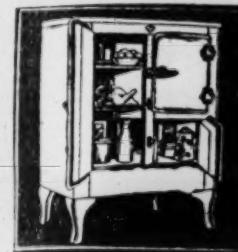
officials Hold Conference With Ter-  
minal Officers; Ordinance Invalid  
Unless Work Starts July 19.  
City officials of East St. Louis

and officers of the Terminal Railroad Association conferred yesterday in an effort to determine if the railroad proposes to comply with an ordinance passed in 1930 for the erection of a new passenger station and elimination of the Broadway viaduct by constructing a railroad underpass. The ordinance becomes invalid if work is not begun before July 19.

Representatives at the meeting would not comment, saying there would be another meeting later in the week. The ordinance specifies that the new depot must cost not less than \$700,000.

# NO CASH DOWN

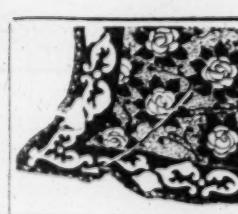
Buys Any of These Bargains at  
GOLDMAN BROS., 1102-04-06-08 OLIVE ST.



ALL-Porcelain  
REFRIGERATOR  
\$14.75

2 Drain  
Tubs included!

\$59.00 Porcelain  
Electric Washer  
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9x12 High Plush  
Axminster Rugs  
With Blue  
Piping or  
Red Satin  
INCLUDED!  
\$24.75

OPEN  
NIGHTS THU 9

EXTRA!  
  
This Beautiful  
DINNER SET  
Or Choice of 15 Other  
Beautiful PREMIUMS  
INCLUDED

With Your Purchase of  
\$10 Or Over, Cash  
or Credit!

GAS RANGE  
Regular Price is . . . \$99.50  
DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance . . . \$20.00  
You Pay \$79.50 Only

CROSLEY  
Electric Refrigerators  
Latest 1935 Mod. \$79.50

We Sell for  
Cash or  
Credit

FLORENCE  
Oil Ranges  
\$19.75

THE  
MUCH MORE  
REGULAR  
PRICE  
IS  
\$19.75  
THIS  
IS  
A  
SHRUBBERY  
RANGE

DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance  
For Your Old Gas Range on This New Kitchen Queen

GAS RANGE  
Regular Price is . . . \$99.50  
DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance . . . \$20.00  
You Pay \$79.50 Only

NO CASH  
DOWN!

We Sell for  
Cash or  
Credit

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**GOLDMAN**  
BROS. 1102-08  
OLIVE ST.

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

# VACATIONISTS

Read the Resort Advertising Columns in the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch for the most attractive recreational places. If especially interested in nearby resorts get a copy of the Ozark Vacation Guide.

Literature describing hundreds of Resorts throughout the United States and Canada may be obtained on request from the Resort and Travel Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Says Mrs. Kraus. "It is not better. To do all my canning, not beat up my kitchen even

and 7 electric appliances; monthly bill is only \$4.97."

## Text of President's Address To State Works Administrators

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The text of President Roosevelt's address to state works progress administrators follows:

We are all engaged in a common task, and I think we can be quite informal in talking about it. There are really only two points I want to mention. The first, of course, relates to the broad objective, what might be called the main objective of this program we are engaged in. And it does not require very difficult arithmetic for the average layman to understand it.

We have to divide three and a half million men into four billion dollars. Almost anyone can understand that. In other words, Congress has given us four billion dollars. The objective is to put three and a half million men to work during the coming fiscal year.

That means a great many heartaches for people who have very expensive projects. They might just as well recognize that. You are going to have a great many difficulties and heartburns because you will have to turn down a lot of splendid projects all over the United States. I assure you, however, that you are not going to have any more difficult time than I am having already from people all over the country who have projects that are very worthy—projects that just do not fall within the arithmetic of the situation.

Therefore, I feel it is incumbent on us not only to explain this problem of arithmetic to the people who have these projects, but also to explain it to the people as a whole, in every state of the country, so that they will understand why it is necessary, in attaining this objective of ours, to say "no" to requests that do not fall within the arithmetic.

In other words, outside of a handful of what might be called strictly Federal projects such as the Bonneville and the Fort Peck dams, the deepening of the Mississippi and the channel in the upper Missouri, and a few others of that kind, which total only a very small portion of the four billion dollars, practically all the rest of the money must be spent, on the average, at the rate of somewhere between \$100 and \$120 per man, which must of necessity include everything—not only the amount we pay the men themselves, but also the amount that the materials cost as well as the overhead costs.

Translated in another way, that means that given "X" state we find out the number of people on the relief rolls and we call that "Y." Then we make a quota allocation. That quota we call "Z" and there are your three factors: "X" the name of the state, "Y" the number of people on the relief rolls, and "Z" the amount of money we can afford to work with in the coming year.

That is your job and ours. I should say probably it was even more your job than ours because each one of you knows the possibilities within your own state better than we can know it here in Washington. We must look to you and we are going to look to you for advice. The chances are we will take it. In regard to the spending of this allotted money, the responsibility is going to be, very, very largely on you to see that the money goes around and accomplishes the objective given us as a mandate by the Congress of the United States. That is to put all the people on the relief rolls to work with in the coming year.

We want to get rid of the dole. We believe that the dole is destructive of all that is best in our citizenship and we want to make people feel that they are no longer in the bread line, no longer getting things for nothing. We want them to feel that they are getting work, even though the amount they get in pay for their work is somewhat below, in most cases, what they would be able to earn in private jobs.

Private Employment Preferred.

That brings up the second point. We want, insofar as possible, to have every relief administrator make every effort to get the unemployed into private industry, even if it means slowing down or stopping some of the jobs we have undertaken. We should not hesitate for one single moment to stop a certain number of projects if people are taken back into private industry.

There will be a certain number of our works that can be closed down temporarily or stopped just where they are without very much loss. This whole thing very largely will depend upon the close co-operation with local authorities everywhere—Governors, Mayors, county officials, and various State agencies. It is a Federal administrative program and, of course, the Federal Government is ultimately responsible. You are responsible because you represent the Federal Government and yet at the same time we cannot conduct it successfully unless we get co-operation and joint effort on the part of all the localities.

The second point I make is that we have to be extremely careful not to make any kind of discrimination. We cannot discriminate in any of the work we are conducting either because of race or religion or politics. Politics, so far as we are concerned, is out. If anybody asks you to discriminate

underpasses. The ordinance becomes invalid if work is not begun before July 19.

Representatives at the meeting would not comment, saying there would be another meeting later in the week. The ordinance specifies that the new depot must cost not less than \$700,000.

Because of politics you can tell them that the President of the United States gave direct orders that there is not to be any such discrimination.

**Equal Treatment for All.**

This applies both ways. It means we cannot hurt our enemies nor help our friends. We have to and will treat them all exactly alike. In carrying out this work consider it purely and solely from a human point of view. Do everything you can to prevent the use of political considerations, one way or the other.

Finally, in regard to the projects themselves, we want them to be as useful as we can make them. We have all seen the work that was done in a very great hurry in the late fall and winter of 1933-34. Of course, a lot of that was thrown together. It was made work. It was invented work. A great many municipalities and counties had only a week or two weeks to decide what they had to do. They did the best they could. The extraordinary thing is that in view of the shortness of time so much of that work was actually useful.

Today we have all that experience behind us. Of course, there will be a great many large projects, but we must keep to that mathematical figure of three and a half million people and four billion dollars. We must always keep that mathematical figure in mind.

This morning I saw a delegation from a certain State—Senators and Congressmen—who were most anxious to have a dam built. They said this dam had the approval of the Congressional committees from six states. I said "fine; what will be the cost per man employed?" There wasn't one of them who could answer that question. They were for the dam. It is a grand project. But actually the first year's work on the dam would cost, if done in the regular engineering way, about \$3000 to \$3500 per man employed.

Obviously, if we go ahead with that particular dam, a brand new project, it means we have to offset and reduce other projects to somewhere around \$500 or \$600. Therefore, it probably is not a practical thing for us to do if we keep our arithmetic in mind. I think we can get across to the country the very simple proposition that we have demanded from Congress is put three and one-half million people in this country to work for four billion dollars. I said to this delegation:

"I am all for this dam; I think it is a very important project on a very important river in the United States. It is going to prevent floods and so forth, but, in order to do it, I would have to increase the allotment to your particular State by ten or fifteen million dollars. Are you willing to ask me to take ten or fifteen million dollars away from the other forty-seven states of the Union and give it to your State?" they said: "No, we can't ask that."

That is a very simple answer to people who would ask you in your several states to exceed the allotment.

We have only so much money and if anybody gets an excess allotment it means that the other fellow necessarily will have to pay the bill. That is why I stress the need of making clear to the people in your own state the common objective—the congressional intent, your intent and mine to put these unemployed to work during the coming year for a given sum of money. This sum is not elastic but definite; a fixed appropriation of the Congress.

We naturally want to decentralize and give you people authority, just as much as we possibly can. The responsibility really is yours in the first instance; it is only ours in the very ultimate instance.

Harry Hopkins and I are considering offering a medal—a medal to the State Administrator who causes us the fewest headaches.

We are ready to answer questions and to help you out with any problem you have on your hands. Except, probably for a few days' holiday occasionally, however now and the first of July, 1936, you will find Harry and me on the job practically all the time. So, if any problems arise, do, please, if we can help you, let us know about them.

We will give you 100 per cent co-operation and on your shoulders rests not only a great responsibility but also, I think, a very splendid opportunity to do a fine service for this country.

We all hope there is going to be a very definite and distinct pickup all over the United States. We are working slowly but very surely toward the elimination of the major unemployment problem we have had during these past few years. Of course, we always have a certain number of unemployed but nothing like the present scale, we hope. And,

the year, I believe, is going to be the beginning of the picking up of the greater part of this unemployment slack from which we have been suffering.

It is very fine, to see you. God bless you all. I hope you go to it with your coats off, and that the dirt will begin to fly very soon.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.  
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

## Philippine Handmades

800 Exquisitely Made Creepers and Dresses for Infants and Toddlers!

\$1.59 to \$1.98  
Values Offered  
Starting Wednesday ..

\$1.11

Just think of it! You can select cool, daintily designed handmade garments...in almost every style imaginable...at savings that make generous choosing extremely worthwhile! Here are the high lights of the three groups in this sale:

Baby Dresses ... 6 months to 2 years! Embroidered and hand-scalloped collars! Yoke or Panel model Batistes.

Toddlers' Dresses ... 1 to 3 years! Whites and pastel shades! Many of these have lace edges!

Creepers ... 1 to 3 years! Collar or collarless styles...short sleeves or sleeveless!

Fifth Floor

Imagine!

Ball Bearing  
LAWN  
Mowers  
16-In. Size

\$4.98

They're Easy to Operate!

A new tissue... "Donetta" ... made of soft, absorbent fibers... each roll tissue wrapped to protect it from dust. Be sure to lay in a generous supply Wednesday.

Seventh Floor

Broadfelt

A New Floorcovering  
Constructed of Hair!

Square Yard

\$1.99

Now you can cover your floor... seamlessly... from wall to wall, with a floorcovering different from any you've seen! Broadfelt has a new back that forms its own self-selvage when you cut it!

Green! Blue! Rust!  
Dark Green! Burgundy!  
Walnut! Rose! Taupe!  
Brown! Heather! White!

Dark Gray! Black!  
Blue and Red!

8x12 Broadfelt Rug \$23.88  
Ninth Floor



MICKEY  
MOUSE  
JAMS  
... In Jars That Have  
"Penny Bank" Tops!

One Pound  
Jar, at.... 25c

After the delicious jam has been used... Mickey Mouse himself (on the labels) stands guard over the kiddies' pin money. The tops have coin slits! Eight flavors, including strawberry, red raspberry, peach, cherry and pineapple!

Main Floor and Pantry Shelf—  
Basement Economy Store





Ties  
Wednesday...  
100

of handsome patterns  
shades... of fabrics  
neckwear use because  
both before washing

Main Floor



Cool Gingham  
oir Ensemble  
Shades

50¢  
Each

Delightful Summer informality  
Lights and Shades to match,  
green, or brown. Select a  
couple—Seventh Floor

# SPORT SECTION

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935.

PAGES 1-6B

## SPENCER AND WHITBREAD EARLY LEADERS IN STATE GOLF

### Cardinals and Browns Idle

**FRISCH THINKS  
BIRDS CAN CATCH  
GIANTS, SEVEN  
GAMES AHEAD**

By J. Roy Stockton,  
of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Wet ground today forced a postponement of the fourth and final game of the series between the World Champions, Cardinals and the New York Giants, and it was a disappointed Redbird team that boarded the train for their next game in Philadelphia.

Despite three straight defeats at the hands of Bill Terry's club, the Cardinals were "craving" to go ahead, the league leaders and were certain that Dizzy Dean would just help the Giants in the final battle.

Tonight's postponed game will be part of a night of a doubleheader in Allie Reynolds' home.

The Cardinals, today, are just where they were last September, having started to fight for the National League pennant, and if it takes a seven-game Giant lead to force the Redbirds to do their best, they'll start now. Terry's club is one game ahead of the world champions, and it's a wide, and dangerous margin, including as it does no extra defeats for the St. Louis club.

New York observers, who are always quick on the counting-out traps, began to count the Cardinals out of the race when the Giants won Saturday's game and when Terry had made it three straight yesterday afternoon, there was little doubt in the New Yorkers' minds that the pennant race was over. That's so?

The Cardinals have cracked. The world champions have collapsed. They are beaten, but the shouting is still on. Several of the experts, including Manager Frisch and his players, are this morning and now in a state of uttering.

They're in hell holes that were far behind at this stage of the game, and they went on to win pennants.

Frisch told his men as they started after yesterday's 14 to 3 victory: "We're not climbing right now. But it's early. There may be a half club that couldn't beat us. The Giants can stop and we can stop them. Just keep our heads up. One game or one game that goes the wrong way doesn't make a pennant race on the world record."

There really wasn't any reason for the Cardinals to form in a line or two. Errors and mistakes are part of the game of baseball and errors and mistakes gave the Giants the first and second games of the series contest that the Cardinals really could have won. It was time for the Giants to win on their own merits and that's just what they did, in the third game. They lambasted Paul Dean for 10 in four innings, continuing bombardment after Ray Harrell went to the hill and wound up with 10 safeties, including homers by Mark Koenig and Hal Schumacher.

Paul Dean didn't have anything, but he was out there. His control was off, his fast ball had no zip to it, so when he tried what he nicknamed the slow curve, the Giants dug deep for the fences and drove him into the hit them.

Gord Cooper has days like that. He had a good day Saturday and Sunday's game was lost.

Giants made five runs before Cooper could get Phil Collier out of the picture. Then Harrell went in and completed a two-man job of



Stella Makes It Easy.

STELLA WALSH, fastest female of the species for a number of years, has again declined to oppose Helen Stephens here, after twice agreeing to meet the Missouri flyer. Stella, who is going to Poland, will leave behind her a threat of suspension due to charges preferred by the St. Louis promoter, Dr. Norman Rathert, whom Stella left holding the bag.

Whatever happens to the request for Miss Walashevitz's suspension, her departure for Europe effectively postpones any chance for an immediate settlement of the question: "Can Stella beat Helen?"

It had been hoped that, in default of the match race, they might meet in the A. A. U. championship, but even that prospect now seems to be wiped out.

The Cleveland girl is placed in a rather awkward light. In consenting to run here originally she kept the promoters on the anxious seat to the last day and then notified them that graduation examinations would prevent her appearance.

Agreeing later to come here for a special match race, she canceled by the announcement that she could not appear because she was going to Poland.

The obvious reaction to all this is that Miss Walsh is unwilling to test her speed against Helen's. But it must also be admitted that the publicity given her withdrawal from previous meetings would make a match race here very embarrassing for her.

### Putting Fulton on the Map.

THE net result of it all is that T. Fulton, Mo., the home of Helen Stephens, will soon be on the international athletic map, as there seems no other girl in the country able to match strides with the team.

Of these 45 runs, Solters drove in 12 and Coleman 11-23 in all, or 51 per cent of all the runs Hornsby's team scored. Now, also, they each scored eight runs. With five homers, Solters scored four runs he didn't drive in and Coleman, who had four homers, scored three he didn't hammer across. Adding these seven runs to the 23 driven in, we have 30 runs the pair is responsible for out of the 45 the Browns made, or just 66 per cent over a nine-game period.

### RED SOX OPEN A SERIES HERE TOMORROW WITH DOUBLEHEADER

By James M. Gould.

For the second successive day, wet grounds caused a postponement of the Browns' game with the Washington Senators. Yesterday's contest and today's postponed game, which was to have been the final of the series, will be played later in the season.

The Boston Red Sox, a distinct disappointment to Boston fans and the club owners, come to Sportsman's Park tomorrow for a three-day four-game stay opening with a doubleheader.

Whether or not baseball statistics are really dependable for the true rating of the values of players, they sometimes strengthen arguments and in the end, prove cases. Manager Hornsby of the Browns doesn't have to argue any more than in obtaining outfielder Julius Joseph Solters from Boston and Park Edward Coleman from Philadelphia, he strengthened the run-manufacturing department of his team considerably. Hornsby admits it and the aforementioned statistics certainly bear out the Brahm in his contention of admission.

Just to take a slice of the season let's take the present none too successful home stay of the Browns and see what the figures show. In nine games, six with the league-leading Yanks and three with the sixth-place Senators, the Browns have won two and lost seven. Now, if the team had been on a winning spurge, it would be natural that Solters and Coleman would, along with the rest of the Browns, be going great guns. So it is all the more remarkable that, with the team below par in the nine games, these two players stand out like a mountain would in a village of mole-hills.

### Percentage of Runs.

In the nine home games of the current stay, the Browns have scored 45 runs, 24 in six games with the Yanks and 21 in three games with the Senators. So much for the team. Of these 45 runs, Solters drove in 12 and Coleman 11-23 in all, or 51 per cent of all the runs Hornsby's team scored. Now, also, they each scored eight runs. With five homers, Solters scored four runs he didn't drive in and Coleman, who had four homers, scored three he didn't hammer across. Adding these seven runs to the 23 driven in, we have 30 runs the pair is responsible for out of the 45 the Browns made, or just 66 per cent over a nine-game period.

The lanky Fulton girl has the "goods." She strides more like a man than any woman runner yet seen, the experts say. She has a fine competitive temperament, and reputation means nothing to her in an opponent.

Her "Who is Stella Walsh?" voice after beating the Polish flyer, was not a high-hatting wise-crack, but an honest question—she really didn't know or care what opponents of great reputation she was pitted against.

These figures show how even they have been in play:

G. AB. H. HR. RDL. A.  
Cohen — 34 19 .612 .438 .630  
Solters — 39 8 13 5 12 .333  
Coleman — 29 23 .558 .566 .547

Cleveland — 29 23 .558 .566 .535

Boston — 25 28 .472 .481 .463

Philadelphia — 21 22 .420 .431 .412

St. Louis — 31 34 .388 .394 .394

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

New York — 34 19 .612 .438 .630

Pittsburgh — 23 23 .558 .566 .572

CARDINALS — 32 .566 .574 .553

Chicago — 27 22 .558 .566 .537

Baltimore — 28 22 .558 .566 .537

Boston — 21 22 .420 .431 .412

Philadelphia — 19 30 .388 .394 .380

St. Louis — 16 34 .320 .333 .294

BROWNS — NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

New York — 35 11 .511 .370

Pittsburgh — 23 23 .558 .566 .572

CARDINALS — 32 .566 .574 .553

Chicago — 27 22 .558 .566 .537

Baltimore — 28 22 .558 .566 .537

Boston — 21 22 .420 .431 .412

Philadelphia — 19 30 .388 .394 .380

St. Louis — 16 34 .320 .333 .294

Giants — 20 11 .511 .370

Red Sox — 19 11 .511 .370

Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

Senators — 20 11 .511 .370

Angels — 20 11 .511 .370

Giants — 20 11 .511 .370

Red Sox — 20 11 .511 .370

Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

Senators — 20 11 .511 .370

Angels — 20 11 .511 .370

Giants — 20 11 .511 .370

Red Sox — 20 11 .511 .370

Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

Senators — 20 11 .511 .370

Angels — 20 11 .511 .370

Giants — 20 11 .511 .370

Red Sox — 20 11 .511 .370

Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

Senators — 20 11 .511 .370

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Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

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Angels — 20 11 .511 .370

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Red Sox — 20 11 .511 .370

Yankees — 20 11 .511 .370

Senators — 20 11 .511 .370

Angels — 20 11 .511 .370

Giants — 20 11 .511 .370

# ROMAN SOLDIER TO CARRY 123 POUNDS IN AMERICAN DERBY

## 13 OTHER STARS STILL ELIGIBLE FOR THE \$25,000 RACE SATURDAY

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Roman Soldier will carry top weight of 123 pounds, two more than anything in the field, in Washington Park's \$25,000 added American Derby Saturday.

Rosemont, conqueror of William Woodward's Omaha in the Withers Stakes; Tearout and Tore Flight have been assessed 121 pounds. Cold Shoulder, Count Arthur, Firethorn, Black Helen, Blue Armor, Blackbird and Whopper are down for 118 pounds, with the other three members of the prospective field, Bloodroot, Nellie Flax and Judy O'Grady, getting in at 113.

Of the list, only Rosemont and Blackbird have not arrived at Washington Park. Blackbird was due to leave Detroit today, but no shipping plans had been announced for Rosemont.

Phil Reuter, Roman Soldier's trainer, believes his star will run the greatest race of his career Saturday and was even feeling sorry that Omaha will not be in the field.

"Roman Soldier is at his best," Reuter said. "I only wish that Omaha would be here to go against him."

### King Saxon Is Entered.

NEW YORK, June 18.—King Saxon, by his victory in the Carter Handicap last Saturday, heads the list of thoroughbreds nominated for the mile and a furlong classic Brooklyn Handicap next Saturday at Aqueduct.

The four-year-old son of Saxon and Poltava picked up a three-pound penalty for galloping home an easy victor, and this, added to his original impost of 124 pounds in the Brooklyn, makes his weight 127 pounds. Cavalcade has 126 pounds and Omaha will carry 114 pounds in the running. The Belair colt is being pointed for the stake in which he will make his initial appearance against the best of the older horses.

The halter brigade swung into action in the final event at Aqueduct last Saturday. L. H. Ninkoff claims the winner, Maisson and J. C. Cohen again Astra. Both horses were entered to be claimed for \$1500.

### Did Not Like Sandy Going.

Jockey Sonny Workman, who returned from Detroit, where he piloted Firethorn in the Derby Saturday, believes the Jeffords three-year-old did not favor the sandy going of the Western course. He said he believed that any horse pointed for a stake there should be raced over the Detroit track in preparation for his engagement. Firethorn was shipped from Detroit to Washington Park at Chicago to fill his engagement in the American Derby, which will be decided on next Saturday. Cold Shoulder, owned by A. G. Vanderbilt, another performer in the Detroit Stake, also was shipped to Chicago.

### SUSPENDED FOR USING ABUSIVE LANGUAGE IN ROW WITH UMPIRE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Fred Haney, manager of the Toledo club of the American Association, was indefinitely suspended by President Thomas J. Hickey today for using abusive language in protesting a decision Umpire Chester Swanson made at Columbus yesterday.

Umpire Swanson reported to President Hickey that Haney's language was abusive and profane and that he was so violent in his protest that he twice pushed the umpire.

The protest involved a decision Swanson had made at third base in the first half of the eighth inning of the Toledo-Columbus game. Haney was attempting to reach third base with a runner ahead of him attempting to score. Swanson had called Haney out at third before the runner could score.

### ENGLAND HELD TO DRAW AT CRICKET BY SOUTH AFRICA

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 18.—England was held to a draw with South Africa in the first of five cricket test matches when rain today caused abandonment of the final day's play.

Five tests are scheduled between the two countries. The first four are three-day games with the fifth to be played to a finish, if necessary.

The second test will begin June 29.

### Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Kansas City 14-8, Milwaukee 4-2.  
Tulsa 10, Indianapolis, postponed, rain.  
Louisville at Indianapolis, postponed.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.  
Birmingham 12, Chattanooga 4.  
Nashville 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
Knockout 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.  
Only games scheduled.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.  
Newark 3, Buffalo 2.  
Baltimore 12, Rochester 7.  
Baltimore at Newark, postponed, rain.  
Toronto at Albany, postponed, rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.  
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1.  
Other games postponed, rain.

Kokomo 10, Omaha 5, 17 (business).  
Other games postponed, rain.

OKLAHOMA STATE LEAGUE.  
Oklahoma City 10, Tulsa 9.  
Other games postponed, rain.

ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.  
Winston-Salem 10, Little Rock 9.  
Other games postponed, rain.

## High School Champion



## CALIFORNIA 6-5 FAVORITE TO WIN POUGHKEEPSIE'S ROWING CLASSIC

By the Associated Press.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 18.—A rainstorm that tore down trees in the night soaked the town and broke a 90-degree heat, slackened this afternoon, leaving drenched but improved conditions for the thirty-seventh annual intercollegiate regatta this evening.

The oarsmen of favored California, in the four-mile varsity pull starting at 5 p.m. (St. Louis time), and six sharp rivals, Washington, Navy, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia, kept their shells indoors while one of the smallest regatta crowds in recent history sloshed about the town, or hid in hotel lobbies, hoping for clearing skies.

### Big Crowd Not Anticipated.

There were great open spaces available on the 16-car observation train, and tickets went begging. Estimates of the crowd were scaled far down, and it was unlikely that 50,000 braved the worst conditions the regatta has seen in three years.

There was little or no wind on the river and the rain flattened out the surface of the water, making rowing conditions ideal. Under these circumstances, the river span paid new respect to the chances of Pennsylvania and Columbia, two smooth-stroking eight that like flat water.

California's Golden Bears, winners of the last two varsity races, were favored at 6 to 5 in the tobacco store betting, with Navy and Washington paired at 2 to 1 as the second choices.

**Tourney for Tennis Dubs May 15.**  
COME all you gallant tennis dubs—Who seldom ever win. Come unattached, or, from the clubs, And take it off the chin. If you have never won a case On any tennis court, You're eligible for the race—Come on and be a sport!

Then how about a tournament for the golf duffers who have never broken 120, or even 130, if necessary, to get enough entries to make it interesting.

With novices swinging their rackets and clubs, It'll be a big year for the duffers and dubs.

**Baer Shows Some Fight. Sparring Mates Take Punishment.**

Indicating that Maxie left his fight in the training camp.

**Ask Uncle Dudley.**

Dear Uncle Dudley—Why do they call James J. Braddock the "Cinderella Man?"

Probably because what was thought to be a lemon turned out to be some pumpkins.

—U. D.

**Business as Usual.**

Max Baer has changed his mind about going into the tennis business. He has decided that there is more money in the battle business.

**Sport Salad.**

**T**HE cattle business is O. K.

Away off somewhere in the sticks:

The battle business, too, will pay

For those who savvy all the tricks:

But monkey business, Max has found.

With other business does not mix.

R. T. R.

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**Mexico's Soccer Stars Win, 3-2, Over Americans**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, D. F., June 18.—Despite goals scored by Billy Gonzalez and Buff Donelli, who played inside left and center forward, respectively, the New York Americans lost the opening game of their Mexico tour, here Sunday, by a score of 3-2. The game was played at Parque Espana and attracted 12,000 spectators.

Bill Hawkins, McKinley High School star halfback of the football team, finished second with 75 and 73 to total 145 for the 36 holes of medal play, while the four junior golfers aggregated 612 strokes. They were John Noell, 152; Robert Hubbard, 156; C. Camuzzi, 151; H. Stephens, 153.

Noel led the individual play after the morning round with a 71, but his score dropped up to 81 on the second round.

Klebusch succeeds Mark Schlude, Central as champion. Mark turned in a total of 149, with 76 in the morning and 73 in the afternoon to share third place with Dick Kohlman, and Louis Wasson, also of Kirkwood.

Tennis finishing behind, St. Louis U. High were Kirkwood, 621; University City, 641; Ritenour, 658; Maplewood, 672; Webster, 686; Central, 693.

**CZECHO-SLOVAKIA MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN ZONE TENNIS PLAY**

PRAHA, June 18.—Czecho-Slovakia completed its Davis Cup tennis conquest of South Africa today, winning the last two singles matches for a clean 5-0 sweep.

Jon Caska defeated Norman Farquharson, 6-4, 6-2, 6-0, and Josef Malacka defeated Max Bertram, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The Czechs will meet Germany in the European zone finals, the winner to play the United States in the interzone finals.

The Americans, captained by Erno Schwartz, are booked for six games here, their next appearance to be against Costa Rica and other Central American countries.

The lineup of the Americans in their opening game was as follows:

Goal—Chesney; fullbacks—Czerekiewicz and Parodi; halfbacks—Dick Lynen and Martinek; forwards—Schwarz, Collins, Donelli, Gonzalez and Schwarzkopf.

**CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY OPENS**

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ont., June 18.—The qualifying round of the Canadian amateur golf championship starts today with 34 swingers from the United States seeking the crown that will not be defended.

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Seattle public links star and twice winner of the title, failed to file an entry to battle for retention of his crown. In his absence, Ross Somerville former winner of both the Canadian and American amateur titles, was installed as favorite.

The American entries include

Jack Ahern, Gill Rupp, Charles Mansfield, Robert Westfall, and Chris Carr of Buffalo, N. Y.; Duane Tower and G. R. Rayner of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Harry A. Stephens of Lansing, Mich.; Jack M. Turner of Rochester, N. Y.; Robert Morton of Columbus, O.; Richard D. Dunn of Washington, D. C.; Wilfred Crossley, Allan V. Ellis and Fred Wright of Boston.

**MANGIN ADVANCES IN NEW JERSEY TENNIS**

By the Associated Press.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 18.—Gregory Mangin of Newark, favorite in the New Jersey State tennis championships, reached the quarterfinals yesterday by turning back two opponents in comparatively easy fashion. He defeated Alfred R. Player of Newark, 6-2, 6-0, and Lincoln Hatherell of New York, 6-1, 8-1.

You can bet your bottom dollar they'd have money for church the next Sunday. Then I caught them in the candy store buying gum drops, and coming home loaded with chocolates and gum. That tickled me more than winning the championship, and I mean every word of it.

There's no hokum in my love of family life. There's nothing better I can think of than to lay on the floor and swing the kids in the air. And play at wrestling with them. It's swell relaxation after a hard day's work or play.

**Glad to Meet Baer.**

In another year, or less perhaps, I will be on another tedious grind to get in shape for the defense of the title. Maybe it will be against Max Baer, if he qualifies. That will be judged first by my manager, the one that the man who made me what I am today.

It wasn't until after I received the \$4,100 purse from the Garden for whipping Art Lasky on March 22 last that I was able to wipe out the relief debt-\$325. That was a relief!

I hustled home and forked over the remainder of the purse to my wife, and that night we had a feast.

Steak, double porterhouse, roasted potatoes, peas, asparagus, toast, butter coffee, lager and ale. There was milk in the house, cereal for the children, fresh coffee and cream. The kids faces lit up,

(To Be Continued)

## SPORT by L. C. Davis

By Limerick Luke.  
JACK LOVELOCK, the fleet-footed rover from New Zealand, again is in clover:

In the "Century Mile" He was there all the while, And the man from down under went over.

For Cunningham, Lovelock went gunning, And soon put him out of the running:

The Kansas dust-storm Was in his heat form, Which made his defeat rather stunning.

Dr. Rathert invited Stella Walsh to come to St. Louis and meet Helen Stephens. Stella countered with an invitation for him to come to Cleveland and attend her graduation exercises. Neither invitation was accepted, so Stella compromised by going to Poland.

**Business as Usual.**

Max Baer has changed his mind about going into the tennis business. He has decided that there is more money in the battle business.

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thought to be a lemon turned out to be some pumpkins.

—U. D.

**St. Matthews Wins Parochial Title, Beating St. Margarets**

St. Matthew's baseball team, Fairgrounds division winners, won the Parochial School Baseball League championship yesterday, at Sherman Park, by taking the third and final game of the title series from the St. Margare

## DERBY

## A. A. U. APPROVES STELLA WALSH'S TRIP TO POLAND

## THE BOX SCORE

ST. MARGARET.	AB	R	H	BB	E	OUTS
25	3	4	18	4	2	2
26	3	1	10	1	1	2
27	3	0	1	0	0	2
28	3	1	1	1	0	2
29	2	0	0	0	0	2
30	2	0	0	0	0	2
31	1	0	0	0	0	1
32	1	0	0	0	0	1
33	1	0	0	0	0	1
34	1	0	0	0	0	1
35	1	0	0	0	0	1
36	1	0	0	0	0	1
37	1	0	0	0	0	1
38	1	0	0	0	0	1
39	1	0	0	0	0	1
40	1	0	0	0	0	1
41	1	0	0	0	0	1
42	1	0	0	0	0	1
43	1	0	0	0	0	1
44	1	0	0	0	0	1
45	1	0	0	0	0	1
46	1	0	0	0	0	1
47	1	0	0	0	0	1
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# NEWS

## SOFTBALL LEAGUES RESULTS, SCHEDULE

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK  
night's schedule: Philbin 1st; South  
Ward 2nd; (girls), 7:30; South  
vs. (adults) men); 8:30; South  
vs. (adults) women); 9:30; South  
vs. (girls); results: Curlee 2, Box  
8 (girls' game); Curlee 5, Box  
A. G. Edwards leading 5-0, over First  
team.

WEST SIDE PARK  
night's schedule: Edwards vs. First  
men's game); 7:30; Alexander vs.  
Box 8 (adults); 9:30; First  
vs. (girls' game); Curlee 5, Box  
A. G. Edwards leading 5-0, over First  
team.

CARONDELET PARK  
night's schedule: No-Mads vs. Schi,  
men's game); 7:30; Shay vs. United  
men's game); 9:30; First  
vs. (girls' game); Schneider 13,  
Box 8 (men's game); second men's game  
postponed.

NORTH SIDE PARK  
night's schedule: Mallett vs. Marx &  
girls); Krogers vs. Food Center  
men's game); 9:30; First  
vs. (girls' game); General Supply 6,  
Box 3 (girls' men's game postponed).

SOUTH SIDE PARK  
night's schedule: Federal R. C. vs.  
American Exchange (girls); Guards vs.  
Postmen (adults); 8:30; South  
vs. (girls); Males 2; Tieman 6 (men's  
game); 9:30; First vs. United  
men's game); 10:30; First  
vs. (girls' game); St. Charles vs. A. G.  
Edwards 13, Box 8 (men's game postponed).

ST. LOUIS PARK  
night's schedule: Hotel-Tours vs.  
Lion Club (girls); Stockman vs. Park  
men's game); 9:30; First  
vs. (girls' game); Remmeyer 6, Box  
8 (men's game postponed, rain).

BOOKLYN TEAM PLAYS  
DOOR POLO OUTDOORS

BROOKLYN.—The latest daffy note comes not from Ebbets Field, home of the Dodgers, but from Park, a ball yard where d-pros hold forth. Here it is:

Men are being considered for playing indoor polo outdoors at at Dexter Park, under arc lights in the outfield. Playing in the outfield will save the infidels the tusslers will become the covered section and the boxes and general admissions.

LEM  
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Home

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of general in-

## CLIPPER COMPLETES MIDWAY ISLAND FLIGHT

Travel "blind" for 500 of 1323  
miles to Honolulu, Making  
Trip in 10 Hours.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Radio Priest Visiting St. Louis



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGHLIN  
In a characteristic pose.

## FATHER COUGHLIN IN CITY FOR SPEECH

Detroit Priest to Make Address  
Tomorrow Night at the  
Arena.

The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit, organizer of the National Union for Social Justice, is in St. Louis today in advance of a speech he will make at a mass meeting at the Arena tomorrow night. After his arrival yesterday afternoon, he invited reporters to visit him at the Park-Plaza Hotel, where he is staying.

Although he talked freely on virtually all national problems and restated many of his now well-known views to them, the burden of his hour and a half conversation was directed at a criticism of the importance of the office of President of the United States and of the centralization of power in the Chief Executive.

Declaring that "we have emphasized the President ever since

the war," and pointing to the increased power and prestige of President Roosevelt, Father Coughlin, who has had measurable success in swaying Congress in such instances as the fight on World Court adherence and for the soldiers' bonus, said that "Congress is the real government of the country and the President should only be its business manager."

His remarks were closely tied up with what he had to say on the part that he and his vast organization, for which he now claims 8,000,000 members—intend to play in the 1936 elections. He scoffed at the idea that his choice as a presidential candidate would be important and made it clear that his eye was on the 435 Representatives and 32 Senators who will be elected.

His Union, he said, would support those men for Congress who endorse the "16 points of social justice" which he has outlined. He made it clear that he thought there would be many candidates who would endorse the points and that his followers would cast an appreciable vote for them. He laughed, however, at the suggestion that he held a "balance of power."

Asked if candidates could be inclined to support his program as a whole, he replied, "There are always enough men who want to go to Washington." As to the question of whether such endorsement

would be sincere, he replied that once having endorsed the program he thought the power of his organization would hold all endorsers to it.

Faith in America.

He spoke repeatedly of his "faith in American democracy and the American people" and of his belief in the power of education and the ballot. When these statements were greeted by quizzical looks, he would smile and say, "Well, you see, I've got faith in this country," or add with good faith, "things will come out all right."

Like most men with a large following, he ridiculed the suggestion that this following was "highly personalized" or was attracted by "individual magnetism." "They're not following me," he said, "but they ideas, which you know are important. The idea that they're attracted by any magnetic voice is all balderdash."

On national legislation, however,

again: "The banking bill will be passed."

Father Coughlin arrived here by automobile. Last night he attended the abbreviated performance at the Municipal Opera. After his speech tomorrow night he will go by train to Florida to attend a religious celebration.

## COLORADO

CIRCLE TOURS—ALL PULLMAN—\$67.50

July 7 and 21-Aug. 11 and 25

1840 Railway Exchange Building

BURKETT TOURS

CHestnut 7224

## WASHINGTON NEW YORK OZARKS

Better Tours  
No Extra Cost

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## GREAT LAKES MACKINAC ISLAND

### July 4th Frolic

### 5 Days—All-Expense

Leave  
Wednesday  
Night!  
**\$35**  
Return  
Monday  
Morning

Via A. E. L. R. F.  
Enjoy Delightful 10-Mile Lake  
Cruise. Visit Mackinac Island.

WEEKLY LAKE CRUISES

**\$66 FROM ST. LOUIS**

Free Folder on Request

**505 OLIVE**  
ST. LOUIS

Open Evenings 'till Nine

KIRKLAND  
Luxe TRAVEL SERVICE

## Are REAL ESTATE VALUES RISING?

Persons who are especially interested in handling property are saying they are, but to the person who is planning to buy a home now this question need not be the most important. Today's Real Estate offers in the Post-Dispatch tell where homes are for sale, many at figures well below the recent peak prices.



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

## PAGE 6B HABEAS CORPUS WRIT GRANTED TO TOM MOONEY

California Supreme Court Directs Warden to Show Why Prisoners Should Not Be Released.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The California State Supreme Court granted a writ of habeas corpus to Tom Mooney yesterday. He had filed a petition charging his conviction of the 1916 San Francisco preparedness day bombing was obtained through perjured testimony.

George T. Davis, his counsel, said the burden of proof was shifted by the Supreme Court's action from Mooney to State Attorney-General Webb, who is expected to resist this latest move in the Mooney long fight for freedom.

The writ, made returnable June 27, directed Warden James J. Holohan of San Quentin prison, where Mooney is serving a life term, to show why the convict should not be released.

Webb, as legal representative of Warden Holohan, argued in a previous habeas corpus proceeding before the United States Supreme Court that Mooney's perjury allegation was without legal standing and

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### IN DISPUTE WITH U. S. OVER INCOME TAXES



ROBERT J. DUNHAM.

tention that he was held in violation of the "due process" clause of the United States Constitution.

In taking the petition before the State's highest tribunal as the last step in an effort to obtain relief from California courts, Mooney followed a suggestion of the United States Supreme Court.

The suggestion was made when the United States Supreme Court refused early this year to consider a habeas corpus petition but held that the State should provide a remedy if Mooney could prove his perjury claim.

If he fails to obtain release in the State court, it is understood he will seek release from the United States Supreme Court.

#### BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MURDER VICTIM, FOUND MAY 29, BURIED

Madison County Coroner Says All Attempts to Learn Who Man Was Failed.

The body of an unidentified man believed to have been murdered, found near Mitchell, Ill., May 29, has been buried in the New Methodist Cemetery, Granite City. Deputy Coroner Pieper of Madison County said the burial took place Saturday, after all efforts at identification had failed.

Episcopal Bishop of Vermont Dies.

BENNINGTON, Vt., June 18.—The Rt. Rev. Samuel Booth, 51 years old, Episcopal Bishop of Vermont, died here last night of pneumonia. He was born in Philadelphia where he received his preparatory education.

There were bullet wounds in the right temple and under the heart where the nude body, gagged and trussed with rope, was found at the roadside, where it had apparently been dragged behind an automobile.

Chief Justice William H. Waste said the 1918 decision was on an appeal from the conviction. He asserted that the habeas corpus action was based on Mooney's con-

clusion that relief could come only through executive clemency.

The action by the State Supreme Court, which in 1918 sustained the conviction and held that it could not go outside the trial record and consider the subsequently developed perjury allegation, was declared by Davis to have thrown the case "wide open."

Chief Justice William H. Waste

said the 1918 decision was on an appeal from the conviction. He asserted that the habeas corpus action was based on Mooney's con-

#### THIS CHASE LASTED A DAY-AND-A-HALF... CAN YOU GUESS THE OUTCOME?

Not fiction, this story of one small Red Fox which gamely pitted eleven pounds of muscular *Live Power*, a stout heart, and a keen brain against mounted men and baying hounds.

Through the day the Fox held his lead. At dusk the men called in all but three dogs. All night long the Fox eluded his pursuers. At dawn the men again took up the chase, found two of the dogs exhausted, the pads of their paws worn away. One dog, only, held on.

At midday the Fox finally broke cover. His tongue swollen and black, hung from his mouth. He tried to clamber over a fallen tree, but fell back, exhausted. At that instant the dog broke through the bushes, barked faintly in triumph, and tottered toward the motionless Fox. He stumbled and fell, regained his feet, and gave the Fox a feeble shake. Then dog and Fox quietly died. They were buried together, there where they had fallen.

The amazing store of energy and endurance that animals so often display, you have the counterpart of that extra store of *LIVE POWER* now at your command in Standard Red Crown Superfuel.

Standard Oil's Live Power Album

# BE PREPARED FOR SOMEWHAT ASTONISHING BEHAVIOR

IF YOUR CAR has seen considerable service, it is likely to show a surprising amount of new vigor when the engine gets its first taste of the extra *Live Power* in Standard Red Crown.

Or, if yours is one of the new models—well, you won't know what a really fine performer you have until you fuel it with this 1935 gasoline. With a tankful of *Live Power* under its belt, your car will really lean into the wind when you give it the gun.

Economical? Yes, you get more *working* power per gallon. Anti-knock? YES! It contains Tetraethyl Lead. And still you pay only the price of "regular" for it. Get some of this topflight 1935 gasoline where you see the familiar sign of—STANDARD OIL SERVICE.



STANDARD OIL IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY—AND DOES!

Copy, 1935, Standard Oil Co.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

#### ABANDONMENT OF 18 PROJECTS FOR HOMESTEADS CONSIDERED

Officials Said to Find It Difficult to Get Industries to Locate in Towns.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Government is thinking of abandoning 18 subsistence homestead projects inherited by the Resettlement Administration from the Homestead Corporation.

C. B. Baldwin, chief assistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the Resettlement unit, in an interview said:

"We are checking and re-checking all the subsistence homestead projects. Some that are going con-

cerns we will probably continue, others not yet fully under way may be dropped."

There are 64 such projects, 18 of which are not yet functioning.

The idea of the subsistence homesteads was to link the soil to industry. The plans called for communities populated by persons who would be employed in industry but would have plots of ground to till. It has been reported that officials found it difficult to induce industries to locate in the communities.

**\$5000 Award for Non-Fiction**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—Mari Sandoz of Lincoln, Neb., associate editor of the "Nebraska History Magazine," and a member of the State Historical Society, is announced the winner of a \$5000 prize for non-fiction, given by Little, Brown & Co. and the Atlantic Monthly. Her biography of "Old Jules," her father, was described by the judges as "a unique contribution to American biography."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company

Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

**ROOMS**  
FURNISHED  
rooms, \$5  
RUSSELL,  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Congress and the Supreme Court.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WHERE did the U. S. Supreme Court get its power to nullify the acts of Congress in which sit the duly elected representatives of the people? Are these venerable men not the actual rulers of the nation?

No act of Congress, no presidential decree, no vote of the people—nowhere in the Constitution of the U. S. is there to be found the provision that the Supreme Court shall have the power to declare unconstitutional the acts of Congress. The point may be appropriately raised that the very judicial tribunal which has set itself up as the interpreter of the Constitution has no such specified authority in the Constitution itself. In the absence of any such declaration, the court is open to the charge that it has usurped this power without warrant.

Alexander Hamilton was almost the only member of the Constitutional Convention who favored granting the Supreme Court a veto over the acts of Congress. On three different occasions, the suggestion was submitted to the men who wrote the Constitution, and on each occasion they emphatically voted it down. It should have been apparent that the Supreme Court stretched itself in the gold clause cases, however desirable from an economic standpoint they may have been. Had it shown the same willingness to admit the flexibility of the Constitution to changing conditions and times, it would have found cause to validate the NRA. From the standpoint of representative government, the question is, what about the Supreme Court is whether the people of this nation are willing to have a tribunal of nine men sit in final and irrefutable judgment over the destinies of this nation? B. L. L.

Royalton, Ill.

## Light on the Subject.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A LITTLE item in the paper helps some of us, who have been watching what you call the "City Hall row," to understand some things which heretofore haven't been so clear. The item recites that Mr. Rassieur has resigned as attorney for the Union Electric, and that Mr. Igoe's firm would be among the firms representing the Union Electric.

I notice that Mr. Boehm of the Union Electric "made it clear" that political considerations had nothing to do with it. Perish the thought!

I seem to recall another item, recently published, which stated that Mr. Igoe was among those who conferred with the Mayor's opponents on the City Committee and in the Board of Aldermen. This helps to make it all the more clear that political considerations did not enter into the selection of Mr. Igoe to represent the Union Electric.

I am sure that in future pilgrimages to Bagnell Dam, Mr. Igoe and Mr. Boehm, working together, will be able to suppress all reference to politics or to matters pending before the Board of Aldermen. PAUL JOHNSON.

## As to the Grass-Roots.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PLEASE extend my congratulations to the member of your staff who wrote the editorial about the Springfield convention, "The Grass-Roots Come and Go." This gentleman very modestly put the cleverest, deepest and funniest phrase on the page in parentheses when he said that Dr. Lincoln and Farmer Hyde, et al., are the men who turned the G. O. P. out of grace. And now former green pastures are only grass roots.

A revitalized progressive Republican party could lick the socks off Tom Pendergast, together with his Kinneys and Brogans and Jolly Roll Hogans. But until the regular Republicans realize that these are new times into which the old style G. O. P. and its preceptors do not fit, we independents and disgusted Republicans would very much rather continue to forgive any mistakes of the New Deal than go back to Republican rule with its plunderbund behind the throne. The pronouncements of the Springfield meeting were absolutely characteristic of the source. I would call them mud-wallow drivers. Franklin Roosevelt has given the Government which is truly according to the Lincoln concept of "for the people." In fact, he has given us more of this type of government in two years than the G. O. P. did in its last 12. I shall indeed be surprised if the 1936 election does not prove conclusively that the people of this country are hard to fool on this question. C. W. S.

## Modernization of Homes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE modernized house on the Plaza, erected by the Better Housing Committee through the co-operation of labor and business interests, is a move in the right direction.

All over St. Louis are evidences of remodeling of homes and other buildings. This "modernized" idea is probably the best that has come out of Washington under the present administration.

Every St. Louisian should visit this little house on the Plaza and get the inspiration of what might be done in his own home or factory. It will result in a sum total that will add materially to the buying power of many people and increase the payroll of St. Louis industry.

PLAZA HOUSE.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935.

**THE UNWISE COAL BILL.**  
If the rank and file of consumers were familiar with the provisions and certain effects of the so-called bituminous coal "conservation" bill being sponsored jointly by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and Representative Snyder of the same State, this unwise measure would not now be on its way to passage in Congress.

Among many objections, these three stand out: first, what the bill proposes is in conflict with sound public policy; second, the bill has been advanced by devices which violate the principles of representative government; third, and sufficient in itself, it is clearly unconstitutional and will be so pronounced by the United States Supreme Court if it is passed.

Sound public policy requires that acts of Congress shall recognize the welfare of the people as a whole as a fundamental consideration. The Guffey-Snyder bill is not so premised. Based on the theory that scarcity creates prosperity, it is a bill of the coal industry, for the coal industry. Indeed, it is not even for the whole of the coal industry, since its provisions relate only to the mining of bituminous coal and ignore entirely the important anthracite division of the coal industry.

China is helpless. Despite her teeming millions of population, China cannot fight Japan. Her only real weapon is the negative one of passive resistance, and that is one whose effectiveness is felt only in the passage of time. All of the great Powers have stakes in China, but none of them care to risk the war that would almost inevitably follow if Japan were seriously challenged.

Besides, whose hands are clean enough to plead for China in the court of equity? Certainly not Great Britain, which furnished the Japanese some of their most valuable lessons in imperialism. Not Italy, a nation now embarked on an enterprise in Africa seemingly even less defensible than Japan's invasion of China. Not the United States, whose interference in the domestic affairs of Nicaragua and other Caribbean nations is cited by the Japanese as justification of their actions.

But even if the Powers' own escutcheons bore no blots, they could not justify risking a great war to preserve China against Japanese incursions. Nothing can save China except China herself. It is her battle. If she cannot fight it now, she must temporarily succumb. There is no court in which she can receive justice as the world is organized now. Despite the horrors of the last great conflict, the only law in international relations is the law of the jungle, the law of tooth and claw.

Such is the tragic reality of the situation.

## LEARNING ABOUT CONNECTICUT.

Inspired by the current centenary celebrations in Connecticut, the National Geographic Society has issued a bulletin about that State which is both enlightening and amazing to distant dwellers. So we have learned that:

The first settlers of Connecticut were not English, but Dutch.

The Fundamental Orders adopted by the colonists were the beginning of constitutional government in America, and led to the nickname, the "Constitution State." (Connecticut people like this much better than "Nutmeg State.")

Under its charter of 1662, Connecticut stretched from Narragansett Bay to the Pacific Ocean. Until the late 1700s, the Western Reserve in Ohio, near the present Cleveland, was considered part of Connecticut.

The State had two capitals, Hartford and New Haven, from 1701 to 1873.

Iron mines at Salisbury have been worked for two centuries. They furnished cannon balls for the Revolution and the anchor of the Constitution.

New Haven owes its success to two Eli's: Yale and Whitney.

Connecticut was once a maritime center. Essex built the Oliver Cromwell, first ship in the United States Navy; Wethersfield built the Desire, first American vessel to cross the Atlantic; Mystic furnished many ships that carried the 49ers around the Horn. Times have changed; ship-building is confined chiefly to submarines (New London), and fishing to oysters.

The State has a climate that lends itself to both skijumping and tobacco-growing.

## WHY HE IS A FORMER SENATOR.

Former Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania discussed the NRA decision in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, in which he made the point that not only was the decision right, but the Constitution was right, too, in expressly forbidding the assumption and exercise of such authority over business by any department of the Government. It was a luminous paper, prepared in fine spirit, out of a fullness of legal and historical knowledge. It will be rated, we feel sure, as a contribution of distinction to the commentaries the opinion has evoked.

It may have occurred to some readers that intellectual capacity of the quality revealed in Mr. Pepper's article is greatly needed in Congress. Here and there, regret may have been experienced that the author, instead of being a former Senator, is not a Senator in action. The explanation is, of course, machine politics. As politics was conducted in Pennsylvania, it was necessary for Boles Penrose to die before George Wharton Pepper could represent his State in the Federal Senate. After a term in the office, when he was a candidate to succeed himself, the country witnessed the spectacle of "the golden primary" of 1926. In that contest, after the Pennsylvania manner, money was spent on a lavish scale, and Mr. Pepper was beaten for the nomination by the late William S. Vare.

Mr. Vare was nominated by the vote of the Philadelphia machine, which he controlled and operated with an efficiency that eclipsed Tammany at its best, that was never approached, much less equalled, until Tom Pendergast came into full bloom in Kansas City. In the following November, Mr. Vare was elected over the Democratic nominee, William B. Wilson—and again by the vote of the Philadelphia machine.

It is a matter of history that Mr. Vare's triumph was an empty victory. The Senate wouldn't have him. Death finally closed the book of his disappointment. But the country and Pennsylvania were deprived of the services Mr. Pepper might have rendered.

The political boss is an expensive tyranny which Pennsylvania suffered for more than a generation and which Mississipi is learning about from Tom Pendergast.

Norman Thomas criticizes the Supreme Court for voiding acts of Congress which he himself had denounced as worthless or villainous. In Mr. Thomas' philosophy, whatever is spinach,



## FURNISHING THE POWER.

## Legislative Futility

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

BEGINNING a recent leading editorial is the St. Louis Post-Dispatch were the following words: "After five months of hacking and filling, the Missouri Legislature has at last adjourned. It was the longest continuous session, and perhaps the most wearisome, in the State's history. For the most part, the session's accomplishments are of dubious value. Of even more significance are the things it left undone."

The plain is one that has been heard for years with good reason and all over the country, and it was voiced with even more than usual cause in Tennessee this year. If Missouri can credit its Legislature with any accomplishments of even dubious value, it might be argued that it is just that far ahead of Tennessee for 1935, but there is a probably small virtue in arguing over trifles.

Now, anyone who wishes to be thoroughly strict constructionist can argue with much force that there is nothing in the Constitution which authorizes the Federal Government to hunt down kidnapers. Until the Lindbergh case, the Federal Government never had taken upon itself the duty of hunting down kidnapers.

It is no wonder whatever, the national record considered, that people in Tennessee, Missouri and many other states are gradually arousing themselves to consider means of avoiding repetitions of such tragic happenings of what a legislative body is supposed to be.

Nebraska's effort to remedy just such a state of affairs is a small Legislature with only one house. Kansas and several other states have either a legislative council that meets at regular periods to attempt to work out a sane legislative program or some adaptation of this idea. Other communities are considering reducing the number of legislators and paying higher salaries in the hope that more able men will be attracted.

The movement is not far enough along to justify definite conclusions as to any of the expedients employed, but the states are in a woeful condition if they either cannot or will not demand and secure improvement.

The St. Louis paper makes a shrewd point when it says no changes would have to be considered if citizens roused themselves and nominated and elected a different type of men to the Legislature, and yet there are cases in which the obsolete system in effect has been done many times for 100 years, and so long as it is done with consideration and in detail, not hysterically and wholesale as in the eighteenth amendment or in the NRA, the Federal principle is quite flexible enough to permit it.

If a Federal Constitution is to survive, it must be flexible enough to permit it. Where, for example, but in the doctrine that the American Government is adequate to any need of the nation, did Mr. Hoover find the constitutional power to lend money to railroads and banks and to states for the relief of unemployment? Where did he find the power to put pressure upon the Reserve System to inflate the base of credit? Where did he find the power to tell industry not to reduce wages, to tell it to shorten hours, to tell farmers not to plant so much cotton and wheat?

He found it in the conviction, which he declared in his speech of acceptance in 1932, that "the function of the Federal Government in these times is to use its reserve powers and its strength for the protection of citizens and local governments by supporting our institutions against forces beyond their control."

The problem of federalism is a real one, but it cannot be reduced to a simple issue and dramatized for partisan purposes. There is no public man alive today who has not at one time favored an extension of the Federal power and at another resisted it.

For example, is Mr. Roosevelt to recognize the defense of state rights against the eighteenth amendment with his invasion of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping case? The crime was committed in the State of Washington. Two of the kidnappers were caught in the State of Utah. A third was, at last accounts, being pursued

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

## Mr. Lowden's Issue

I

His statement of the vital principles of the American Constitution at Springfield, Ill., last week, ex-Gov. Lowden spoke with deep understanding and patriotic fervor. The speech was unanswerable by anyone who believes in the American ideal of government.

It was so unanswerable that it is doubtful whether his principles can be made a partisan issue. No one is taking the other side.

For, though Mr. Lowden stated without qualification, as if it were a fact, that "it is now proposed to strike down once and for all that great (Federal) principle" and that "this is to be accomplished by an amendment to the Constitution," the President is being accused of being unsportsmanlike, defeatist and of "trying to crawl away from this fundamental issue" precisely because he has proposed no amendment and has set out to obey the decision of the court.

The effort to make your opponent take an untenable position so that you can destroy him easily is a well-known rhetorical device. A very striking instance of it is to be found in the debates between Douglas and Lincoln. The debate, it was recalled, turned frequently on the Dred Scott decision, with Lincoln taking the view that the decision was to be obeyed, but that it was not to be regarded as the last word on the question of slavery. Judge Douglas tried to make out that Lincoln wished to abolish the rights of the slaves.

At Chicago, Jan. 10, 1858, Lincoln turned on Douglas for talking about "my disposition, my wish to have the state Legislatures blotted out and to have one consolidated government and a uniformity of domestic regulations in all the states. Now, so much for all this nonsense—for I must call it so. The Judge can have no issue with me on a question of establishing uniformity in the domestic regulations of the states."

One would suppose that those who wish to defend the Constitution would rejoice because the President did not, because he was disappointed and his pride was hurt, decide to lead an assault on the Constitution. Ordinarily, it is considered a virtue not to act on impulse, but rather to have a sober second thought. Ordinarily, too, it would be considered highly reassuring to know that neither party is proposing to destroy the Constitution. But in this curious case, the defenders of the Constitution are insisting that the President ought to have his head and ought to be proposing to destroy the Constitution.

If they keep on, they will cause several voters to suspect that they are looking for a political issue.

On its merits, the question of the distribution of power under a federal government is not a simple one, and I should suppose that Mr. Lowden would not think of shying that the question is easily settled by the terms of the Constitution and the decisions of the Supreme Court.

The political boss is an expensive tyranny which Pennsylvania suffered for more than a generation and which Mississippi is learning about from Tom Pendergast.

The political boss is an expensive tyranny which Pennsylvania suffered for more than a generation and which Mississippi is learning about from Tom Pendergast





TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

the next annual meeting of the association at Decatur. The meeting is scheduled for Jan. 29-31.

## GO IN CHOICE

you complete relaxation, during invigorating days at Lake Michigan, as well as world-famous institutions museum, Shedd Aquarium located at Chicago's front entrance of The Stevens Hotel.



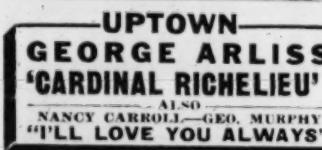
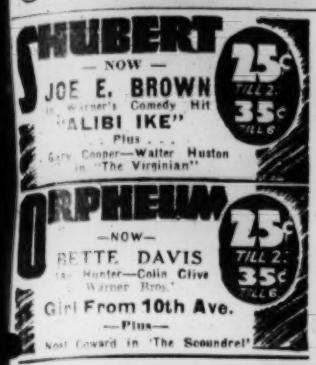
owing summer attractions: shop, lobby and writing—rooftop promenade—sun view of Lake Michigan ample parking space in—write for information.

## ENS

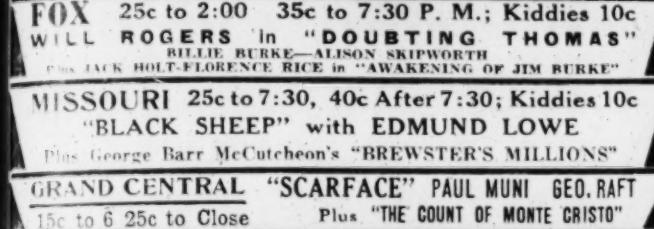
EST HOTEL

double rooms with bath from 4.50

## PHOTOPLAY THEATRES



Post-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.



MISSOURI 25c to 7:30, 40c After 7:30; Kiddies 10c "BLACK SHEEP" with EDMUND LOWE

Plus George Barb McCutcheon "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

GRAND CENTRAL "SCARFACE" PAUL MUNI GEO. RAFT

15c to 6 25c to Close

Plus "THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

Read Our Ad on Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively

**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.**

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CAPITOL On & Constant James Dunn Alice Faye Cliff Edwards Benny Rubin Ned Sparks

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MIKADO Easton & Shredder Easton & Shredder

SHEPANOAH Union & Eastern Charles Bickford "NOTORIOUS GENT."

AUBREY RAY WALKER-N. BEERY, HAPPY LANDING"

CONGRESS 4023 East Jefferson Minnie Gambell "WOMEN MUST DRESS" Mrs. La Plante in "CHURCH MOSES"

KINGSLAND 6157 Gravois Conrad Nagel "Death Flies East" James Barton "CAPT. HURRICANE"

SHAW 3961 Wallace Randolph Scott "ROCKY MT. MYSTERY"

GRANOIS 2011 Jefferson Eddie Astaire "Rumba"

TIVOLI 4156 Delmar Eddie Astaire "Rumba"

MAPLEWOOD 1101 Manchester Eddie Astaire "Rumba"

FLORISSANT 4232 Grand Eddie Astaire "Rumba"

MANCHESTER 4232 Manchester Eddie Astaire "Rumba"

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE AIRDOOME 4050 W. Pine, 10c and 15c, "WHITE LIES," Fay Wray, Victor Jory, Acaine, "Law," John M. Brown, Shorts.

Cardinal "David Copperfield," W. C. Fields, Also "Home on the Range" and "Popeye."

Cinderella John Blandell, "Traveling Salesman," Also Lew Ayres in "Spring Time."

COLUMBIA WM. POWELL Ginger Rogers "Song of the Thin Man" and "Times Square Lady."

Compton "White, the Patient Saint," Guy Kibbee, and "Night Life of the Gods."

EASTON Gold Diggers of 1933, D. Powell, Gloria Stuart, Foster Taylor, Also "Our Gang Comedy."

FAIRY AIRDOOME 10c & 20c, Water Sett, Burns & Allen, "Love in Bloom," and "Carnival."

Hollywood "ROBERTA," Anna新的 "Million Dollar Hand."

Jeanne Moreau, "The Night of the Gods."

PALM 15th and Montgomery, ROBERTA," Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, "Tomorrow's Youth," Free silverware to ladies.

PAULINE 2841 Pestalozzi, "The Night of the Gods."

Powhatan 3500 Lansdowne, "The Night of the Gods," and "Cartoon."

ROGER FOX ORCH. 10c and 20c, "Free Hot Overware to the Ladies," "Drinking Strikes Back," "Ruggles of Red Gap."

RIVOLI 6th Street Olive, "Private Worlds," Also "Kidnapping Gorillas."

ROBIN Reduced prices till 7:30, "Venus and Mars," Helen Hayes, "Red Morning."

ROXY 35c Also Includes Suit, Towel and Checking, "Learn-to-Swim Week," begins Friday, June 21, 1935, for those who register at Famous-Bars this week. Registration Free.

ROGER FOX ORCH. 10c and 20c, "Free Hot Overware to the Ladies," "Ruggles of Red Gap."

STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge, "Mississippi," Bing Crosby, "I Sell Anything," Pat O'Brien.

TEMPLE 10c and 20c, "Free Hot Overware to the Ladies," "Ruggles of Red Gap."

MELBA 5112 Virginia, "Times Square Lady."

MELVIN Cream Pitcher Tonic, "Vanessa," Helen Hayes, Also "Night at the Ritz."

ASHLAND "CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE," Lee Tracy, "CARNIVAL," with Sally Eilers.

BADEN Warren William, "Case of the Curious Bride," and "Carnival," Hot Overware.

BREMEN "Great Hotel Murder" and "Happy Landing," Ted Teal, Tumble to Ladies.

LEEDS LADDIE, Gloria Stuart, John Gielgud, "John Gielgud's TALK-ING," Edu. G. Robinson.

HIP-POINTE "GEO. WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS" ALICE FAYE JAMES DUNN "THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN" KARLOFF

Before you start househunting, consult the large list of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Socialism as practiced in the Soviet Union will be the subject for discussion at a meeting of the Friends of the Soviet Union at the Barr Branch Library, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual picnic of St. Engelbert's Catholic School, Shreve and Carter avenues, will be held tomorrow at Gray's Grove, West Florissant avenue and Chambers road, St. Louis County.

The chorus choir of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church will give a concert in the church auditorium Friday at 8:15 p.m., under direction of Alfred Friedl. Mrs. B. F. Conner will play the organ.

The Zionist Organization of St. Louis will hold a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Y. M. H. A. Y. W. H. A., Union Boulevard and Enright Avenue, to discuss the problems which will be brought up at the World Zionist Congress Aug. 20 in Lucerne, Switzerland. Rabbi Abraham E. Abramowitz of Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Memorial services will be held for Dr. Shmarya Levin, Hebrew author and scholar, who died last week in Palestine.

The Young Democratic Club of St. Louis will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Hotel Statler. Alderman Emmet Golden, James Fitzsimmons, Deputy Sheriff, and William King Gardner, son of former Gov. Gardner, will speak.

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**ROOMS**  
RUSSELL room, \$5  
RUSSELL house; 38  
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**ROOM** con  
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**VERN** ball

**PAGE 6C**  
**ONE OF KILLERS OF OFFICERS AT COLUMBIA, MO., GETS LIFE**

**Francis McNelley Sentenced After Testifying Against Man Who Was Given Death.**

**SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.**  
**COLUMBIA, Mo., June 18.—** Francis McNelley, 24-year-old Alerton (Ia.) farmer, was sentenced today to life imprisonment by Judge W. M. Divwidie for the murder of Sheriff Roger Wilson of Boone County here on June 14, 1933.

McNelley's sentence, on a guilty plea, had been deferred until after he had been used as a State's witness against George McKeever, 34, convicted North Dakota bank robber, in his trial at Fulton last week on a charge of killing Sergt. Ben Booth of the State Highway patrol in the same fight. McKeever, as the result of an airtight case against him which hinged on McNelley's direct identification of McKeever as Booth's killer, was sentenced to death Saturday night.

**BODY OF 'PREHISTORIC MINER' DISCOVERED IN MAMMOTH CAVE**

**Found in Preserved Condition by Two Guides, Park Service Announcement Says.**

**MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky., June 18.—** Announcement of the discovery in Mammoth Cave National Park of what was described as "the desiccated body of a prehistoric miner" is made here by Robert P. Holland, acting representative of the national park service in charge of the park.

Holland said the body was found June 17 in an old section of the cave by two guides, Grover Campbell and Lyman Cutliff, but that announcement had been withheld pending a study of it by archeologists. He said scientists considered it an "important find."

## CORN SUFFERERS!

**Don't risk infection—Play Safe! Don't cut your corns, or use harsh, unscientific methods of corn removal.**

Blue Jay is safe, mild and easy to use. Approved by millions. The pain stops instantly . . . and in 3 days the corn lifts right out. Made for you by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing house.

**Don't take chances... insist upon time-proven Blue Jay, 25¢ at all druggists.**

**BLUE-JAY**  
BAUER & BLACK SCIENTIFIC  
CORN PLASTER

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

## Indian Ruler Sees New York



**MAHARAJAH OF KAPURTHALA**  
SAMPLING the lighter side of life in a New York night club before he returns home. He is reported to be one of the world's wealthiest men.

**TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935**  
**KILLS SELF AFTER SECOND HUSBAND OBTAINS DIVORCE**

**Mrs. Myrtle Best of Nyack, N. Y., Found Dead in First Mate's Home.**

**NYACK, N. Y., June 18.—**The death of Mrs. Myrtle Best from a revolver bullet in the home of her first husband, several days after a divorce settlement had been made by her second husband, a Manhattan insurance broker, was said by District Attorney Dorsey to be suicide.

The body of the 27-year-old diva was found early this night, down, on a divan in the home of John Candelmo at Valley Cottage, near here, yesterday. There was a bullet wound near the heart and a .38-caliber revolver lay near.

Candelmo was reported to have been in Troy, N. Y., on business at the time of the death. His brother, Ernest, made the discovery. Dorsey said an opium layout had been found in the home of John Candelmo, roadhouse proprietor.

The woman's second husband, Alexander Best, told the District Attorney he had obtained a divorce several days ago and had made a cash settlement on his former wife.

### MAD DOG BITES TWO CHILDREN

**BELLEVILLE Police Chief Orders Animals Chained 10 Days.**

A dog which bit two children and which was later shot to death was found today to have been suffering from rabies. The dog also bit two dogs which were shot to death by Belleville police this morning.

Chief of Police Lonie has ordered all dogs in Belleville to be chained for 10 days.

Nine cases of smallpox were reported in the Benkelman vicinity.

South of Benkelman, Mrs. Harold Mosier was drowned when attempting to rescue her 5-year-old daughter, Betty June, after the child was swept away by water which inundated their Kansas farm home.

Searching parties resumed the hunt for the child but held little hope of finding her alive. Mrs. Mosier's body was recovered near Benkelman.

Elvins owns property in excess of \$150,000, including the residence, a citrus plantation in Texas and stocks and bonds, according to the petition. The injunction was sought on the ground the plaintiff was informed Elvins was planning to remove to Texas. The Elvins have a grown son, Kells.

Elvins has been active in Republican politics in Missouri for more than 30 years. He was a member of Congress in 1909-11, chairman of the Republican State convention in 1912 and 1914 and a member of the State House of Representatives in 1929-30.

**SMALLPOX, TYPHOID BREAK OUT IN NEBRASKA FLOOD DISTRICT**

**POLITTE ELVINS, POLITICIAN, IS SUED FOR DIVORCE**

**Mrs. Elvins Charges Indignities and Is Granted Injunction of Bank to Hold Securities.**

Suit for divorce against Politte Elvins, Clayton attorney and former Congressman, was filed at Clayton today by Mrs. Florence Kells Elvins, on the ground of general indignities. The petition asked also an injunction against the Merchantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. to prevent Elvins from removing an estimated \$100,000 in stocks and bonds from custody of the bank.

Circuit Judge Wittaus granted a temporary order restraining Elvins from the bank from disturbing the assets in question, except cash, until hearing on an order to show cause, which was set for June 28.

The petition stated they were married in 1901 at Arcadia, Mo., and have resided for the last 10 years at Price and Ladue roads, McKnight Village. Last Thursday, it was alleged, Elvins drove away from the residence and "threatened her with violence" if she did not leave the house also.

Elvins owns property in excess of \$150,000, including the residence, a citrus plantation in Texas and stocks and bonds, according to the petition. The injunction was sought on the ground the plaintiff was informed Elvins was planning to remove to Texas. The Elvins have a grown son, Kells.

Elvins has been active in Republican politics in Missouri for more than 30 years. He was a member of Congress in 1909-11, chairman of the Republican State convention in 1912 and 1914 and a member of the State House of Representatives in 1929-30.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**MISSOURI AND MISSISSIPPI RIVERS FALLING STEADILY**

**Stage of Former at St. Charles Still 4.8 Feet Above Flood Level.**

Steady falls have been continuing by the flooded Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

The Missouri at St. Charles had dropped to 29.8 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, or 4.8 feet above flood level—a fall of .6 of a foot in 24 hours and of 5.3 feet from the crest reached June 7. The gauge at Hermann, Mo., was 23.3 feet, or 2.3 feet above flood line, a fall of .7 of a foot. In the Mississippi the only reports above flood stages were from Chester, Ill., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., at each of which points the reading was only about 18 inches above flood levels.

At St. Louis the reading was 26.8 feet, or .7 feet below flood stage, a fall of 1.1 feet. City workmen have begun to make off mud deposited on the high water on the downtown levee. The stream bank has dropped to the pavements along the railroad tracks along the steamboat landings and it has become possible to park automobiles on sections of the levee again.

**Chauffeur Exonerated in Death.**

By the Associated Press.

**LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 18.—** David Mansell, Hollywood chauffeur, was released and exonerated by police, after an autopsy showed the death of Maybelle Fenner, 21 years old, was due to diabetic poisoning. The woman had become unconscious after dining with Mansell Saturday night and died Sunday afternoon after he took her to an emergency hospital.

**EAST ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS ADOPT SALES TAX SCHEDULE**

**Decide to Exempt Purchases Under 12 Cents; Statewide Meeting on Policy at Peoria.**

East St. Louis merchants meeting yesterday, voted not to collect a tax on purchases amounting to less than 12 cents when the new 3 per cent sales levy, recently passed by the State Legislature, goes into effect this summer.

A bracket schedule adopted by the merchants will be reported by State-wide meeting at Peoria today, where Illinois retailers will attempt to agree on a fixed policy. The new 3 per cent levy will supplement the 2 per cent tax now in effect.

The proposed bracket schedule for passing the tax along to purchasers is as follows: Purchases from 18 cents to 39 cents, 1 cent tax; 39 cents to 74 cents, 2 cents, and 74 cents to \$1.15, 3 cents.

### ADVERTISEMENT

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It's wonderful the way sooth ing cooling Zemo brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching soon stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin because of its rare ingredients. To relieve Rashles, Ringworm, and combat the irritation of Eczema and Pimples, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Resist to genuine Zemo. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4874. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

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linens on air-conditioned trains. Your perfect weather begins when you board the train at your home town.

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*In the Daily Magazine of the*

**POST-DISPATCH**

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.







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Louisville, 15.3 feet, a rise of 18; Cairo, 18.5 feet, a fall of 4; Memphis, 30.8 feet, no change; Vicki, 43.6 feet, a rise of .1; New Orleans, 16.7 feet, a fall of .1.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST  
**GLO-CO**  
NON-OILY NON-STICKY  
HAIR TONIC  
for MEN! Keeps Hair  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

## COLOR TRENDS IN INFORMAL JEWELRY FOR SUMMER WEAR

Interview With a Visiting  
Muny Opera Singer  
Angelo Patri's Advice  
Alexander Woollcott

PAGES 1-6D.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935.

LLAR  
le

### Today

Farm Prosperity.  
15 Pretty Heads to Fall.  
Two Women Kill Themselves.  
The Hammer Lady Emerges.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1935.)  
TELEGRAM dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in railroad restaurant on account of crowd."

Mr. Gassaway will soon be Governor of Oklahoma. He likes Oklahoma better than any country he ever heard of except Heaven.

Lloyd George says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger."

Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was common sense in it, when he reminded the British that they didn't invite or listen to criticism while they were building up their Empire.

Lloyd George admits that Britain sold time too nobly when, after a hard fight, she swallowed the Thibetan, Boer Republic.

Says Lloyd George: "Mussolini seems to say 'I will stick to my word except when it suits me to break it.' That need surprise nobody. Several nations, England included, gave their word of honor to pay millions borrowed from this country. They have no difficulty breaking that word."

It is right for one nation to break its word about billions, why is it wrong for Mussolini to break his word about Abyssinia, especially as he has never made any promise about Abyssinia, and Italy has still to avenge the unpleasant Italian defeat of 40 years ago at Adowa.

Also, Abyssinia is the only African country that no European Power controls. Lloyd George calls it "the last plum on the African tree" and Mussolini means to pick it.

It does sound wicked, but old Mother Britannia, has been a good "plum picker" in her day.

In Foochow 15 Chinese girls, "unusually pretty," confessed to being "spies" seeking to turn Chinese troops toward Communism. In China capital punishment is still looked upon as a necessary consequence of objectionable anti-Government activity. The 15 beautiful young ladies will probably have their heads cut off, and will probably appear at the place of execution kneeling obediently in a row, hands behind their backs, necks stretched out, waiting for the executioner to come along, chopping each neck as he passes.

It is rarely necessary to bind any Chinese sentenced to death. Beheading is mild punishment compared to ancient days when criminals might be sawed in two lengthwise.

Eastern countries, China, Japan and others have been severe and cruel in punishment. Beheading is almost a kindness.

One woman of New York, living in the Bronx, quarreled with her husband. Indignant, he rose from bed, dressed, went out. She swallowed poison, died.

The Christmas 17-year-old Walentynkiewicz shot his father, not his mother. His mother begged for mercy, the son was released. Last Wednesday the young man beat his mother brutally and she killed herself with gas.

Women are unwise. The wife who killed herself should have been forced to get up, dress, go out and leave her husband wondering.

The mother who killed herself should have called the police to give her young brutal son such a beating that would have made him cautious for the rest of his life.

Rapidly time passes. Mrs. Clara Phillips, called by some reporters "The Hammer Slayer" and by others "The Tiger Woman," killed a woman whom she did not like with a hammer, spent 12 years in prison and is out already, wearing "a small black hat, fit snugly over her hair, a longish bob and a blue-and-white striped dress."

Her husband, who promised faithfully to wait at the prison until she was not there. Much can happen to a husband's feelings in 12 years, nevertheless, Mrs. Phillips, forgiving, said: "I am not angry. All I want people to do is to let me alone and give me an even break." The dead lady, Alberta Meadows, is not heard from.

While Mrs. Phillips, the "Tiger Woman" or "hammer slayer," as you prefer, was coming out of prison, Miss Eva Coo, convicted of hitting her automobile back and forth several times over a murdered

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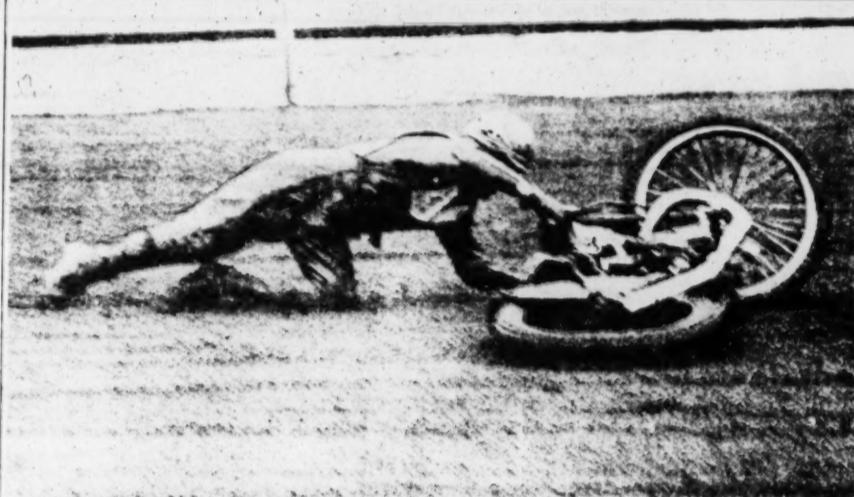
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### WATCHING POLO PLAYERS

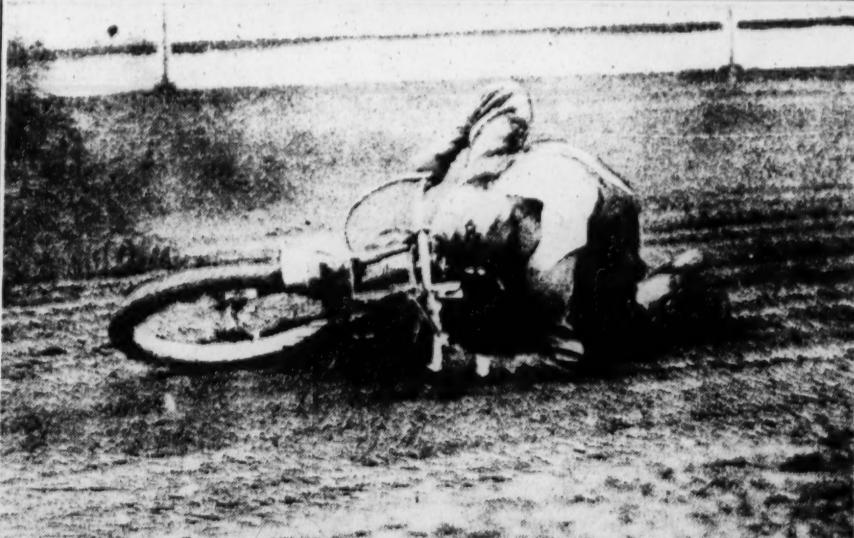


Spencer Tracy chats with Joan Bennett at the Riviera polo field in Hollywood. In the center is Adrienne Fox, Joan's daughter by a previous marriage.

### ROUGH STUFF ON WHEELS



Billy Lamont holds to his motorcycle as he takes a hard spill during the national meet in North London.



Jack Dixon down on his knees as his machine slid from under him.



Another spectacular crash during the races. George Wilks hits the ground.

### WEATHERMAN IS THE BOSS

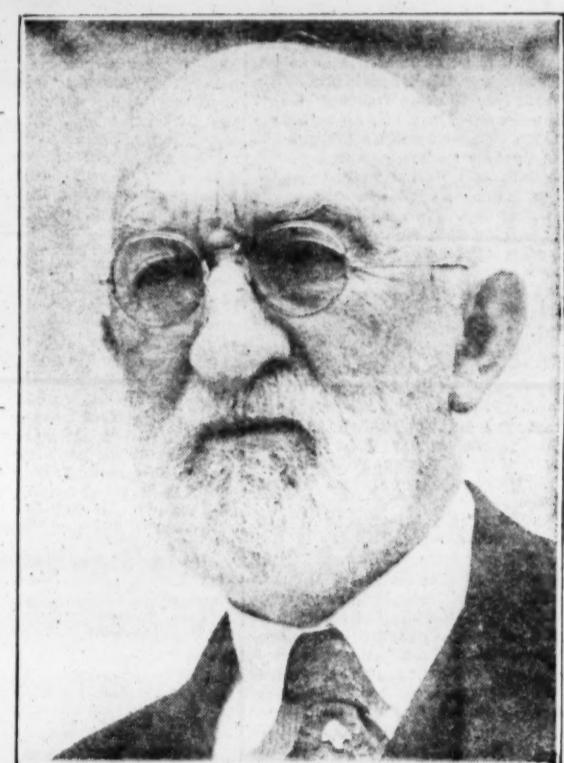


All plans for stratosphere flight from Rapid City, S. D., depend upon the weatherman. Here is a view of the temporary weather bureau where experts are working so they can tell the aviators when to start.

Associated Press photo.

### PRODUCER AND WIFE

Max Reinhardt, famous German theatrical producer, and his new wife, Hélène Thimig.



### HEAD OF MORMONS

Heber J. Grant, head of the Mormon Church, photographed as he sailed for Hawaii from Los Angeles on business.

### CLARA PHILLIPS FREED



Clara Phillips, slayer of Alberta Meadows, shown as she walked through the gate of the Tehachapi Prison after serving 12 years.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

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## MY FAVORITE YARNS

By  
Alexander Woolcott

**T**HEN there is the story of the related visit made by the late Calvin Coolidge to the home of Emily Dickinson. According to Bernard DeVoto, the Rotary Club of Northampton was delicately appalled by their discovery that Mr. Coolidge had never, even as a boy at Amherst, set foot within this local shrine. Without pausing to inquire whether, indeed he had ever heard of that sanctified poetess, they organized a pilgrimage at once.

"Now, Cal," says Mr. DeVoto, "was no more taciturn than any other Yankee."

Some day, when you have leisure, I wish you would inquire into the myth that has the Yankee reticent and curt of speech.

I've lived among them 20 years,

and never yet met one of any age, condition or degree, who has not launched at me spring freshers of conversation that had my Rocky Mountain garrulity helpless. But Cal did have—and most of the stories about him spring from this faculty—a shrewd ability to shut up in the presence of the unfamiliar. Well, the committee took him to Amherst with due pomp. Carefully, reverently, even prayerfully, they showed him about the Dickinson place. This was the garden close where Emily had retired from a world grown too industrial, too mechanical, or too Freudian—at your choice. This was the window through which she saw infinity like phosphorous above the valley. This was the rug her feet had pressed. Here behind the chair in which she sat, yonder, the candlestick and snuffers she had used. And so on.

Through it all, Cal maintained the silent petrification of the Great Stone Face. No word, no smile, no quiver. The committee labored on. They produced her spinning wheel, the desk at which she sat, the photographs which the world's great had sent her. No response. It was like talking to a side of beef. Small surprise in Northampton's Rotary wondered whether they might not have been misled about Emily's importance to the town. But finally, as the culminating privilege, the high and awful climax of the visit, they threw open a secret cupboard drawer and produced some manuscript. Here were some poems in her own hand, unpublished, never given to the world. And the first gleam of interest came to Cal's eyes. He picked them up, and Demos spoke:

"'Um'! Cal said. 'Write with a pen, eh? I dictate.'

With bland irrelevance, I now proceed to tell the story of the sentimental bricklayer who, from the first, had worked in the building of the National Cathedral at Washington. When his good wife died, the authorities at the Cathedral were embarrassed by his request that she be sealed within one of its crypts—along with Woodrow Wilson, Admiral Dewey and the like. Tactfully and gently they told him it might not be. But he seemed no whit offended when he returned to work after the funeral and cremation. He mixed his mortar and laid his bricks with his usual cheerfulness. His fellow-workmen had rather expected him to be sulky, and on the way home from work that day, one of them tried to incite him to a decent resentful about the uppity refusal. The bricklayer's wife had a right to be buried in the Cathedral. The bricklayer responded with an enigmatic smile. "She's there, all right," he said.

**T**HEN I like the story of the mild-mannered old lady who was thrown into the traditional fury when her newly acquired parrot indulged in coarse language and profane ejaculations. She went back in some indignation to the pet shop, only to be assured there that the ruffianly bird could easily be cured of his bad habits. When he thus offended, she should seize him by his claws and whirl him around her head a couple of times. He would soon mend his ways. She was in some doubt whether she would care to deal so harshly with one of our feathered friends, but her misgivings evaporated as she crossed the threshold, only to be greeted hoarsely from the cage: "Well, for God's sake, YOU here again?" Firmly the old lady undid her bonnet strings, took off her gloves, crossed to the cage, seized the uncivil bird by his claws and did a few Indian-chief exercises with him. For a moment after she restored him to his perch there was silence. This was broken at last by the bird muttering incredulously, "Oh, boy! What a breeze!"

**Fruit-Loaf, Frozen**  
One cup crushed pineapple.  
One cup sliced bananas.  
One cup sliced peaches.  
One cup diced marshmallows.  
One cup whipped cream.  
One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Mix ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and freeze four hours. No stirring is required.

This loaf can be frozen by pouring into mold, sealing tightly, and freezing four hours in five parts chopped ice and one part coarse salt.

Max Reinhardt's aims is to produce

"Twelfth Night" in the Hollywood Bowl as he did "Midsummer Night's Dream." He has been trying to get

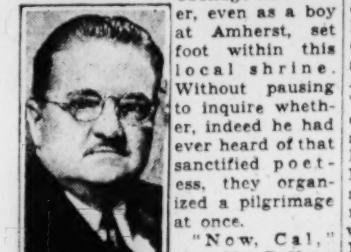
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## DAILY MAGAZINE

### "Nothing Better Than a Good Laugh"

Elizabeth Murray Brings Her Sense of Humor to Muny Opera

By FAY PROFILLET



Woolcott

When a bit of money had to be raised for the church or a benefit concert was in progress Elizabeth Murray could be depended on to come through with her sweet Irish songs or her audience participation. After a heart-seizing rendition of "Mother Macree" without a dry eye in the parish hall, she would burst into "I've Got Rings on My Fingers" with devastating effect.

It was at just such a show that she was discovered by Philip Nash

representative of B. F. Keith. Nash was visiting his brother, Monsignor Nash in Philadelphia, when he saw Elizabeth Murray in an amateur show singing "I Want Them Presents Back." He immediately recognized the talent and the possibilities of this witty and versatile Irish girl and offered her a flattering contract on the Keith-Orpheum Circuit. That was back in about 1905.

"I was always a mimic and a nut," said Miss Murray, when seen at a rehearsal of one of several of her revivals of "Madame Sherry." "But a sense of humor is the blessed gift. My first experience on the stage was in vaudeville when I was soloist with a chorus of 50 Negroes. It was a grand act and would be good right now. There was so little to change because their voices were naturally beautiful and when it came to the cake-walk—well, you should have seen me."

Elizabeth Murray has what she calls "the blessed gift," for she was undoubtedly born a wag. She has a ready quip at the tip of her tongue and is an inveterate storyteller. In ordinary conversation she will break into the dialect of the person to whom she is referring. She is extremely clever at dialect, never over-doing a character, but representing it with fine shading and understanding. She is as entertaining off the stage as on, for almost every incident recalls to her a story, and one finds oneself to be a one-man show, when in her company even for a short time.

"We take life too seriously," she said. "There is nothing better than a good laugh. It is easy to make people laugh if one has a good sense of humor, a good memory and an audience that wants to be amused. I like subtle wit and loathe above all things slap-stick comedy. I have been telling Irish stories for many years, but I have heard recently that the Irish have become very sensitive about Irish humor. He picked them up, and Demos spoke:

"'Um'! Cal said. 'Write with a pen, eh? I dictate.'

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One teaspoon vanilla.  
One-half cup sugar.  
Mix ingredients. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and freeze four hours. No stirring is required.

This loaf can be frozen by pouring into mold, sealing tightly, and freezing four hours in five parts chopped ice and one part coarse salt.



ELIZABETH MURRAY

so many good stories are told of created the comedy part in the us. A radio announcer said that original company of "Madame Sherry" received many letters protesting Irish dia-

lect and jokes had come to his sta- The play opened in Chicago in 1910 and ran for two years in New York. Eight companies play-

almost completely omitted. Can- ing "Madame Sherry" were sent on the road and it has been suc- cessfully revived several times. Miss Murray has friends in St. Louis whom she met when she appeared here with the show in 1912.

In the first cast she played with Ralph Herz, Mme. Lina Arbarbanel, Francis Demarest, Jack Gardner and Dorothy Jardon. Mme. Arbarbanel, who is coach for the Municipal Opera this season, said that Miss Murray was an instant

"Do you consider retiring from the stage?" she was asked.

"I suppose I will retire for the fourth time Sunday night," she said. "Seriously, some day I intend to go to my place back East and farm in a small way. And why not? I've played my part. I've loved doing comedy, had a grand time and good friends. The least of my fears is age. I'm doing all right with the first 100 years."

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## DAILY MAGAZINE

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Color Contrast Important in the New Mode

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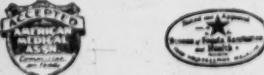
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Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

A woman in my early thirties, and have been married for one and one-half years. I am the mother of two very young children. After marriage I kept working, earning equally as much as my husband. I was away from my office a few weeks prior to each one's birth and returned to work within six weeks, in order to hold my job. At one time I failed and had to be taken care of. I employed a nurse for the children. I have practically had no job working all day and caring for the babies in the evening and Sundays without recreation. I also helped my husband finance his neighborhood course of three years and it was six months ago that his promotion came. He suddenly received a much salary as both of us had been receiving.

He had me resign my position immediately, thereby losing my place at all the raises I had had. Well, the dream lasted two months. He suddenly burst the new out of a clear sky that he wanted a divorce. He said I had been a good wife, but he was just tired of me and didn't love me. He wanted to be free to travel and do what he pleased. He wants me to take the children and try and get my office work back (which would be a much lower salary), and I would have to be divorced to get it.

My husband refuses to eat at home since I'm not a decent wife. He is doing everything he can to get me to leave. There are week-long trips and I believe, another woman. And not much money left over on account of losing his job; he is just trying to freeze me out. Shall I put up with this for a lifetime for my children's sake?

UNDECIDED WIFE.

I am sure, had you consulted a responsible lawyer and your husband's employer, and they understood the circumstances, you would have the power, not only to make your husband support you and your children, but to compel him to be decent to you or else—you could get the law on his side and force him out of the house. I cannot, of course, give legal advice, but I feel sure that, were any court, or judge, called upon to decide, they would rule in your favor.

Such radical departures are not a hint that a new economy program is being launched or that we are in for another alphabetical recovery orgy, but that the summer season has begun and the elaborate foliof the winter months has no place in the informal mode. A woman can be as gay as she likes—in fact, the gayer the better—but her costume jewelry must smack of carelessness.

Say nothing to him, but do not sit out of the house—you do not want to give him a chance to say he had deserted—until you see a lawyer and his employer. There is no reason for you to turn chick-en-hearted either, when he becomes unkind or gives him the least margin. His head has been turned completely by your early spoiling and his prosperity; now let him take his turn and see how he likes the freedom of enforced responsibility.

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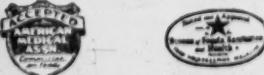
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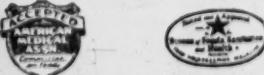
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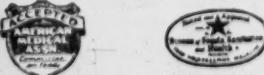
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